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# OPIUM CONCLAVE FACES BREAKDOWN

## Use Air Monster To See Eclipse

WILL WATCH ABOVE CLOUDS

Scientists Will Test Einstein Theory During Rare Phenomenon

eclipse observations to be made by the party of astronomers and other scientists from the naval observatory from the vantage" point of an 8,00% foot altitude on the airship Los An-

The party, headed by Captain Edand Dr George H Peters, astronom- by William Olson of Monroe, declared board the Los Angeles Equipment The measure was supported by the for taking both still photographs and Kaeser Verband of Wisconsin, the shipped ahead of the party

The Las Angeles will take a post tion in the path of the total eclipse which the observations will be made: will afford a rarer and clearer atmosphere for the observatory.

The navy department said it was hoped by the photographic observations to obtain important additional Information as to the composition of sun and forming its corona Data having a direct application to the study of weather conditions also may be detion of the unknown elements in the

discovery of helium the gas with which the Los Angeles is inflated was first being determined in solar obser

Yerkes Observatory-Williams Bay COLLEGE CHIEFS NAME -Division of labor will guide the observations of the solur eclipse by sci Prof Edwin B Flast, director of

Although conditions here were not here Thursday expected to favor tests of the Ein Sellerv east according to Professor Frost

"Many laboratories will have tem polary stations at permanent college objectatories in New York or Connectient where the records promise better weather conditions than farther rest." he said 'For example that party from Swarthmore college will male the Einstein tests at Tale of servatory, New Haren Conn., and will take photographs for Prof Charles Lane for Columbia univertests of the Einstein theory from a distant body like a star will of Carroll college. he pulled out of their path when they pass very close to some massive body like the sun, just as if the rays of light were attracted by the sun as

matter is attracted by the earth "It is only during the moments when the sun is covered by the moon strike affecting 11,000 men at other times these stars are wholly lost the company's operations was in the brilliance of the sunlight. Pic pected by leaders of the United Mine scope of the same group of stars at here Filday. A committee represent night, half a year before or after the ing the strikers and members of the

that part of the sky "The distances between the stars in the plates are measured to the one ton anthracite field will consider the thousandth of an inch or less, and it situation. has been found at two recent eclinses that the light of each of these stars alleged grievances drafted at a meet was bent out of its path by a very ing of the general mine committee of small amount, as expected by the theory Thus eclipses have con firmed the Einstein theory

### RED IS KILLED IN RAID ON PRINTSHOP

By Associated Fress Sofia-One Communist was killed and three policeman were wounded

## Important Results Are Expected by Naval Observers from Experiments

sults are expected from the solar Wisconsin Would Give Preference to Cheesemakers as **Immigrants** 

By Associated Press Madison-The national authorities the assembly and sent to the state and astronomer, senate Friday The resolution, offered sun, left Washington Thursday for that demand for the foreign type of Lukehurst, N J. where they will cheese makers exceeds the supply moving pictures of the eclipse was Cheesemakers and Dairymens association of southern Wisconsin and the Governor John J Blaine transmit

probably a short distance at sea off ted to the legislature reports of ex-Long Island The high altitude from penditures from the contingent fund of his office and of pardons granted not only will be above any obscurity by him, with the reasons for his ac

> New bills offered in the assembly include one by A. J. McDowell, Solration with the register of deeds of the names of persons who died while World war and another by John H. Kamper, Franksville, repealing the law providing for transportation of school children

cluded suggestions from the Green co penalty. annual payment of taxes, a gasoline Chapman over to Connecticut autotax and the term of members of the county board and from Kenosha co on semi annual payment of taxes, am- nection with a stone robbeny at New A similar situation was alleged as to mide possible by its presence thus endment of the primary law to per mit voting of a split ticket and reform in court proceedure

## WHITFORD PRESIDENT

Verkes observatory of the University president of Milton college was of Chicago and Friday as prepara elected president of the Association tions were made for observations of Presidents and Deans of Wiscon- returned to Atlanta Thursday follow sin Colleges at the annual meeting ing his cupture after a gun battle on Dean George C University of Wisconsin was Assistant Attorney General Done stein theory of relativity tests will elected vice president and Irving he made by one or two parties in the Maue, president of Beloft college,

> The Wisconsin educators discussed student and executive educational dence against the man in the murder problems as connected with higher case was indisputable and complete education. Among those who read papers were

 $\tilde{\mathbf{L}}$  A. Binge president of the Uni versity of Wisconsin Dean W S Navlor, Lawrence college, President

Maurer and Dean Sellety Other educators attending the meeting included Silas Evans president of Ripon college Deans George Collie RECAPTURE ESCAPED sity During the last few years total and Katherine Adams, Beloit college oclipses of the sun have been of im- Dean Clark Graham, Ripon W A portance as furnishing one of the Canfield, president of Carroll college The J D Brownell, president of North theory requires that rays of light lind college, and Dean L S. Dancev

## EXPECT CONCLAVE WILL

Scranton, Pa -Settlement that we can get photographs of stars mines of the Pennsylvania Coal Co when the boy was arrested, officers whose rays nearly graze the sun, at which for two months has tied up said, tures are taken with the same tele Workers to result from a meeting eclipse when the sun is nowhere near special commission appointed by In ternational President John L. Lewis filling station here was ordered closed to investigate conditions in the Pitts

> A plan for adjustment of the men's the district, was to be submitted at Filday's conference

### HIGHWAY COMMISSION WILL MEET ON FEB. 9

By Associated Press Madison—The state highway com- an, division superintendent of the mission announced Friday that it Northern Pacific milroad here since in a taid Thursday on a Communist regular transaction of business Feb

### TRAIN BANDIT ROBS SECRETARY, SPARES PRESIDENT OF ROAD

Church, secretary to C. H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central railroad, was robbed of his wallet by a robber who boarded the private ecutive Thursday night at In-dependence, La, but made no attempt to rob other persons aboard the train, according to an announcement on the arto which Mr Markham's car was attached

Mr Markham was asleep at the time He was not told of the robbery until Friday

Church said he did not con sider the incident of enough road executive. He stated that the man came into the car through the observation platform door and when he accosted him, directed Church to throw up his hands and "give me all you got' The secretary handed over his wallet, containing only a few dollars and the man retreated to the platform, fired a bullet through the door and dropped from the train

Gerald Chapman May Be Tried for Murder in Connecticut Court

By Associated Press Washington, D. C.-Unless legal bar, the doors of the Atlanta Federal prison will release Gerald Chapman, A number of petitions were received in his checkered career of crime -a nostly from county boards They in-trial on charges carrying the death

Federal officials have agreed to turn an indictment

Atlanta puson in Much 1923 Milwaukee — Alfried E Whitford, was serving a 25 year sentence for the \$2 400 000 mail (ruck holdup at New York in October 1931. He was the streets of Murcie Ind.

> van consented to Chapman's transfer Thursday after State's Attorney Hugh M Alcorn has assured him the evi Mr Alcorn stated that although a he cleared away to bring Chapman to Co trial at Haitford when the case 18 called in March He was convinced that with the justice department of operating this could be done

## YOUTHFUL BURGLAR

Madison-Ralph Kupferschmidt, 18 Kenosha, who escaped from the Waukesha industrial school Wednesday tenced there for theft was captured in Deerfield late Thuisday by Under END STRIKE OF MINERS sheriff Fred T. Finn Madison, and will be returned to the institution A stolen automobile and loot from several small burglaries were found

### GAS RISES WHEN STATE SHUTS DOWN STATION

Aberdeen, S. D -The state gasoline Friday, F H Barnard of the county At the same time the Standard Oil Co, of Indiana announced that its retail price of gasoline was increased from 1514 to 20 cents. Independent stations continue selling at 1716

### NORTHERN PACIFIC OFFICIAL PROMOTED

Duluth, Minn-William H. Strachan, division superintendent of the superintendent of the eastern division of the alleged prohibition law con- in a St. Paul to assume his new duties. of several of his fellow jurors. Even here.

## **GIVING HIM POINTERS**

President's Secretary, Recently Retired, Initiates His Successor Into His Work



This photo just taken at the White House shows (\* Bascom Slemp (left) retiring secretary of the president giving a few nomiters to Representative Everett Saunders of Indiana, who will succeed him March I.,

### SENATE COMMISSION APPROVES LOW RATE ON RAILROAD LOANS

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C .- A bill authorizing a reduction in interest rates on government advances to railroads of war enumerating 16 contributory ference to limit, if not reduce, aim was approved Friday by the senate interstate commerce committee.

that potato growers in Colorado who potatoes in Minnesota. Michigan and North and South Dako changing first degree murder in con | more favorable to consuming territory

harged with the killing of James Both complaints asked the inter-Skeller, a protectman during the state commerce commission to conwhich occurred during the sider such changes in railroad rates as period of nationwide search for the would operate to allow the Colorado was the Geneva protocol of the league criminal after his escape from the growers fair basis in obtaining trans of nations dealing with disarmament politation for their products

### **DECIDES ANCIENT SUIT** IN BURROUGH'S FAVOR

St. Louis, Mo —After twenty years litigation Federal Judge Faris Friday decided that Hubert Hopkins St effect upheld the claims of the Bur

### KELLOGG WILL SAIL FOR UNITED STATES ON FEB. 18

By Associated Press Washington, D C-Frank B Kel logg who gives up his post as ambas sador to Great Britain to become ser retary of state or March 4, is exon the Berengaria on Feb 18

### COMMITTEE REPORTS SIXTEEN CAUSES OF WAR IN CONFERENCE paign, foreign policy is beginning to

fore Fuday's sessions of the confer-

imperialism, economic rivaliles proits in war and population pressure luded Prof James T Shotwell of Columbia university whose subject

### **UKRANIAN SWINDLER** WILL BE DEPORTED

from federal to state jurisdiction Louis inventor and not Issaac De perpertating a tin box swindle using senate foreign relations committee made two yours ago of the same inment, an eastern inventor devised in a false bottomed tin box he had con 1904 and introcate "totalling" device structed himself with crude tools, for adding machines. The decision in will not be presecuted here it, was an Hughes on foreign policy. Whereas made effect uplied the claims of the Bur hounced Filday by Chief of Police A. Mr. Coolidge always has managed to Wi loughs Adding Machine Co against E Buchanon He will be turned over maintain the closest personal telas of later origin is not known but the few legal technicalities remained to those of the National Cash Register to federal immigration officials as flors with the Idaho senator soon as they ask for him said Chief

washington

pected to sail for the United States United States than to return to the ings, the administration feels

## Probe Faulty Jury Charge in Rum Case would be harmy to close his record in for the executors of J. Pierport Mor-

attorney's office was expected to give

box determined to acquit.

Aloysius McMahon, assistant prose cutor of Hudson-co, said Thursday would be presented to the grand jury among them will be MacLeod's asser tion that a man associated with the defense had signalled answers to one of the defense's chief witnesses. MacLeod, who is a Jorsey City architect, Thursday night visited Col-

before he had called upon Colonel monts a ratification of the much dis- Carolina who had the nomination Jersey City, \ 3 -The prosecuting Vickers the latter had commented I was sure something was wion"

to in that jury box" It was said that further consideration Friday to in that pury box" It was said that charges made by Everett H Mac MacLeod told Colonel Vickers that Leod, a member of the jury that dis one puror was so deaf that he could agreed Thursday in the case of 12 not her much of the testimony. The men tried here in the alleged Week very first day of the trial this june. hawken liquor conspiracy that one is alleged to have remarked that he and is not bound by my provision of member of the jury had entered the would not vote to convict the cops no matter what evidence was pre-Although the presecutor's office had

he believed the charges of MacLood not yet decided upon a definite course to be followed in regard to the charges made against United States Senator Edwards during the trial by two government witnesses, it was said that their testimeny would be presented to the graid jury next week would hold its next meeting for the 1914, has been promoted to general George T Vickors, special prosecutor of the New Jersey Anti-Saloon league glatment Friday declared it printing shop from which a secret 9, which is the first day of the road and will leave Feb 1, for spirators and related his suspicions would be a joke to hold a new trial

### WARREN RESIGNS POST LAWMAKER WOULD RAISE TO SERVE GOVERNMENT SALARIES IN CABINET

Private Meeting Of

Saginan, Wich-Charles P War cen of Detroit, nominated by Presi Finday He is succeeded by William can, New York H Wallace of Saginaw who has been In a statement Mr Fish said that

Delegates Failure

dent Coolidge to be attornet general, cabinet would be \$17,500 instead of has resigned the presidency of the \$12,000, under a bill introduced Fri cabinet would be \$17,500 instead of Michigan Sugar Co, it was learned day by Reiresentative Fish, Republi

acting executive during Mr Wai- frequently cabinet officials obliged to tens absence as ambassador to Jap- entertain extensively, have found their salaries inadequate and have Mr. Warren also resigned from the been forced to resign in order to re day between Representative Stephen G Potter of the United States and

## Foreign Policy Takes Center Of Discussion

tration Wants Action

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1925, by the Post Pub. Co. Washington, D. C .- Although do mestic questions seem to have been

paramount in the last national cam

regain its old place as the center of Assembly Squest Sie al Comcontroversy and discussion. Operation of the Lawes plan by Washington, D. C .- Action on a re- agreement of the allied and associatport of its committee on the causes of powers, the calling of another conaments and the vexing question of interallied debts, particularly the French indifference to paying their

> cially in foreign aftairs members of the senate foreign relaexplained is the beginning of a more tive and the legislative branches of the government in which the presu

dent hereafter will perhaps take a

una particular of the large policies because through the White Superior - Theodore Petroff, 52 House It is believed a more effective pel him to testify. ear-old Ukranian, who was airested liaison with congress can be main here Sunday and later confessed to tained. The new chairman of the the board because of an investigation

There are many questions which Buchanan O S Remington, inspectinight lead to continue st were there for stated an angements are being no frank explanation given in confi made for Petroff's deportation to tik idence to the senate foreign relations. rania, and he would be sent as soon committee. Then there is the peris the passport had been received plexing problem of American adher from the bureau of immigration at ence to the world court. Mr Borth has been opposed to it but he is in a day night disclosed all ficts of the Petroff will be deported in spite of position to give the proposal a chance investigation and the fact of vindica his protest that he would rather in the open senate so it can be voted serve a lengthy prison term in the upon. Trespective of his own feel should not prevent action on the measure in committee

The world count proposal is the big thing on which the administration would like to see action and there is no doubt that Secretary Hughes who the nomination of Attorney General dean of the Harvard law school who Presidents Haiding and Coolidge to supreme court is being blocked in the Wednesday night would be happy to close his record in for the executors of J. Pierpont Morthe department of state with the hon |gan or of exchanging with other govern | Senator Overman, Democrat North cussed court protocol If the measure held up for a time on the judiciary were to come to a rote it would get committee has been joined in his rethe necessary two thirds as it has quest for deliv by other senators in been carefully qualified by a specific cluding Heffin Democrat Alabama reservations which state that Ameri ed is in no other respect obligated BERLIN NONCOMMITTAL the League of Nations covenant

## AIRPLANE BOMB KILLS

By Associated Piess Tangier - A French sentinel sta Friday

tioned at the lighthouse on Point Mal

# World Court Proposal Is Chief Cuestion on Which Adminis-

mittee to Hear Evidence Against Officials

By Associated Press

Madison - Senatoi Walter Hunt the powers having opium chairman of the state visting board colonies in the far east have made appointed by Governor J J. Blaine he their demands that the suppressions there probably would be no further meetings of the board until next week in connection with its investi gation of charges of cruelty at the Northern Wisconsin colony and train Assembly man Paul H. Raihle of Cadott in a resolution before the

When called before the board late Thuisday afternoon to present new aldence in the matter, Assemblyman Raible refused to comply stat ing that his evidence would only be nesented to a special legislative in vestigation committee he requested in his resolution. When it was sug testify before the visiting board. Mr or state is to give up the handling in Rainle said he still would refuse to testify. At the same time he dues tioned the right of the board to com

New evidence was demanded by Senator Borah usually has been at stitution which cleared the instituloggerhends with Secretary of State tion authorities of the charge then

Whether Mr Raphle's evidence is head of the institution has denied all charges made by Mr Raible

Col J I Hannan secretary of the stite board of control is said to have heen before the bond late Thursday and presented evidence and records of the last investigation of the should This, he said in a statement Thurs tion of the school authorities

## POSTPONE APPROVAL OF STONE PENDING INQUIRY

By Associated Press Washington, D. C .- Confirmation of had as much to do with convincing Stone to be associate justice of the was selected for the place by regents

## ON FRENCH PROPOSALS

By Associated Press Paris-The German teply to FRENCH LIGHT KEEPER Intest Trench proposals for reaching of a Pranco-German commeteril secord was received in Paris

Offifical information from Berlin abat was killed Thursday by a bomb indicated that the answer was neith from an airplane. The incident has et an acceptance nor a rejection of Samuel Wilson, assistant secretary greatly stirred the population. The the proposals, but a noncommittal newspapers have protested on pre-document framed to keep the ques vious occasions against the lack of tion open without any engagement control on the part of the Spanish being entered into on the part of the German delegation.

American and British Representatives Attempt to Reach Agreement

Washington, D. C.—The annual sal | WILL RETURN TO AMERICA

Two Hundred Christian Chinese Executed for Refusal to Raise Opium By Associated Press

Geneva - A private meeting Fri-

Viscount Cecil of Great Britain in an attempt to save the opium conference from a breakdown, resulted in fail Mr. Potter stated that unless con

ditions changed radically he would return to the United States within "I consider the situation has reach-

ed such a stage that my continued

presence would imperil the Hague opium convention" Mr. Potter said

Lord Cecil told Mr Potter he had not looked favorably on the proposal ourn the conference for about a year but said his decision on this point was representative to remain and .complete the narcotic drug convention, leaving the question of opium smok ing for further Leatment in the fu sition because he believed the two problems were inseparable. Other continue Friday afternoon and eve sion of smoking within a specified tion of opium production in Chinawhich condition is unacceptable to

Shanghai—A prominent missionary Friday informed a Reuters correspondent that the military authorities in cause they refused to grow opium. The missionairy added that although the Chinese officials were compelling the farmers to cultivate opium, 1,500 the orders and that the execution fol-

### THREE SLAYERS DIE IN CHAIR FOR CRIMES

By Associated Press Ossining, N. Y .- John Leonard of New York Florencia Lerma of Buffalo and Nicholas Ferranti of Binghampton, N Y., were executed Thurs-

day night in Sing Sing prison. The

men went to the electric chair in the

order named. Lerma killed a policeman in Buffulo Leonard 22 and youngest of the three had been convicted of the murder of Edward Doige in a Bronx holdup and Ferranti killed his com-

### BADGERS LEAVE TO OFFER POUND POST

non-law wife in Binghampton.

Madison-John Callahan state su perintendent of public institutions and Theodore Kronzhage member of the linuersity of Wisconsin board of regents left Madison Friday for Combridge Mass to offer the presidency of the university to Roscoe Pound

## Opportunity's Knock

## Pessimism

The 'knocker' will bump his head against many hard places as he makes his way through life. Pessimism is a boomerang -and hard words bring back little but hard luck

Pessinism is a namy no power. It puts a brake on mogress and note: below you The pessimist is lucke in one

with gots whit he expects The Post Crescent's Classified Ads are first aid to optimists:

way -he expects nothing and at

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## journal was being issued. Newspaper ARCHIVE®

## TO HELP CONSERVE BADGER WILD LIFE

Dr. J. A. Holmes Retires as President of State Protective Association

Sportsmen have promise of better conservation laws and a larger ap-In Inlation for carrying on this work lectuse of the remarkable spirit of cooperation shown by the legislature now in session at Madison, according to Di J A Holmes, who attended the convention of Wisconsin Fish and Garne Protective association at Madison this week as its president. Dr. Holmes is retiring from the presidenry and is succeeded by Carl Ridquist,

Ashlend. This optimistic trend of the work supported by Outagamie Fish and Game Protective association was revealed when the state association members and the assembly and sen came together in informal conference in the assembly chamber. Dr Holmes acted as chairman and voiced wishes of the association. Built Williams of Milwaukee, then spoke of the manner in which Wisconsin's fish, game and fuest resources are being depleted. The legislature seemed wholly sympathetic to the program outlined and expressions of individ-uals afterward indicated that the bills would be given support when CHANGE FISH LAW

Some of the changes which are quite sure of approval are a restoration of the law as to the minimum size of fish that may be caught, opening of the deer season Dec. 1 instead of Nov. 13, continuation of the one buck law, an all year season for pan fish and a closed season for all game fish except white bass until June 15. The association also favors state purchase of a game preserve in Vilas-

Change of the deer season is desired so that automobiles cannot reach the north woods, as they bring in thousands of hunters who create SINCLAIR LEWIS an unmerciful slaughter annually. There will be more snow for tracking after Dec. 1, it is also believed. MORE MONEY EVIDENT

legislature also will grant a larger A resolution was adopted by the association that all money used for conservation activity.

the tourists here and that if these re- romance. sources are not saved the traffic will ones are being caught.

A number of these matters will be discussed at the annual meeting of Outagamie Fish and Game

afternoon elected Roscoe Pound, dean mance. of Harvard university law school, to succeed Dr. Birge as president of the state university. His duties in con-nection with the collection of taxes have prevented him from attending the last two meetings. He received a long distance telephone call, however, and was asked to give his vote by proxy. He voted for Pound.

## Carpenters Meet

Routine husiness will be discussed

### DATES ARE GOOD FOR CHILDREN

One reason for the date's increasing popularity is its recognition by parents, teachers and doctors as an ideal food for children.

Children crave a great deal of sugar and need it. Sugar is the chief fuel of the body and the incessant activity of children calls for a large supply of it. At the same time as every mother knows, there is peril to the child's digestive system if he is allowed to eat is much as be wante

Dates make a strong appeal to the child's sweet tooth, and add a healthful food to this daily menu Our Bureau will supply a free booklet giving 52 different wave of scrving dates. Just enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.

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OUR INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY



One of the most beautiful daughters of Spain is Raquel Meller, a leading | star of the Spanish stage, who is so on to visit America.

## STAGE SCREEN

tion as Sinclair Lewis could have payers that came to the windows was built up a "Babbitt," typical of the MORE MONEY EVIDENT built up a "Babbitt," typical of the not the largest that has been seen direct descendant of Cleopatra, is the office were indications that the American business man of practical in the office this year, but the leader of this unique orchestra which appropriation for conservation work, dreams of romance. And, it is this amount of taxes was the greatest re- has in its instrumentation a "raincluding enough to give adequate story of "Babbitt." in all its realism protection against forest fires and and wistfulness that will be shown at

Sinclair Lewis, in his book, has received drawn to the life, the important man from hunting and fishing licenses be of affairs, whose activities in the civic sed for conservation activity.

Social and business world of America was about \$17,000. The total collect-among Syrian and Egyptian people Another resolution proposes that has made this country what it is. He ed by Fred Bachman and his assisting who have taken this country as their the game association work hand in is hard-headed, shrewd, money-gethand with Wisconsin, The Land O' ting and practical, ret there is the Lakes. Inc. It is said that Wisconside that never appeals—that hunger sin's fish and game are what attracts for spring time with its fragrance of INTERIOR FINISHERS That is the character that Willard

There is need to save the Louis portrays in the Warner Bros. muskellunge as well as the trout be- Classic of the Screen, "Babbitt," He cause the lakes are being depleted of is bored with his wife, Myra, as this species, as many of the young played by Mary Alden, tired of the ones are being caught. | constant quarreling of his children; Rest days for ducks also were pro- weary of his colorless routine of his posed but there was a divergence of real estate office. Blindly he is seeking the "something" life is cheating Lac

Life to him seemed just a jumble Pro- of meaningless days—one as gray as BEGIN SELECTING CAST the other. But it was his inner self that was real to Babbitt. Inarticulate, and not given to self expression, was in his thoughts alone that Babbitt lived as he wanted to—surrounded by beauty and color.

His family is the average American Fred Bachman, member of the The irritating symphony of continual Sidney Toler board of regents of the University of quarrel drives Babbitt to distraction Wisconsin, was not able to attend the -until in final revolt he breaks the board meeting which on Wednesday barriers and goes in search of ro-

"BROKEN BARRIERS" FINELY

ACTED FUM that has been seen in a long, long tures will be shown H. A Dittmore, time, was the verdict of the audience boys' work secretary is in charge of last night at the Elite Theatre at the the program. opening of Reginald Barker's new riers," taken from the novel by Mere- Saturday. dith Nicholson.

will hold a meeting at 7.30 Saturday the screen by Sada Cowan and How- retains all of the vividness and batevening in Trades and Labor hall and Higgin, deals with the divorce fling details which made the book the

> star players as James Kirkwood, Mae night, and another man close to the Rusch, Adolphe Menjou Shearer, George Fawcett, Robert strangest ever recorded, A. mysterious Frazer, Ruth Stonehouse, Winifred marriage, without a license, and a Bryson. Robert Agnew Vera Rey outer love figure prominently in the nolds and others "Broken Barriers" story :- a Louis B Mayer presentation: Seena Owen and Martha Mansfield through Metro.

## "THE NAVIGATOR"

the sca in ships Yup, he's way and water is wet and His latest Metro-Goldvin comedy terv

is called "The Navigator," and it's "The Leavenworth Case" is procoming to the Elite Theatre Sar irday rounced by those who have seen the and Sunday. To make it Barrel film as the best mystery story ever bired an ocean liner and salled to servened Catalina Island, where most of the ecence were made at anchor,

mirkable motion picture that has and mas slowly starving to death. ever cores of the wilds of darks. Onen up by five doctors I tried a mass slowly starving to death. Wi the believed to be the most re-Africa is to be shown at the Elite form up by five doctors. I fried a Theatre. It is an Educational P., tures Special colled 'Man Vs. Beast three give relief at ore. I am 75 able for a large number of thrilling die stall gone and I am caring up close-ups of conflicts between men, politic and strength every data. It is

PAMOUS STORY LILMED

plicated on the screen

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NOVEL FILMED the city treasurer's office in the work Only such a master of characterizat of tax collection. The number of tax-

The two days previous also helped to tunes containing Indian, Persian, in and about Appleton will occupy full the city treasury materially, the Egyptian, and Palestinian melodies the remainder of the evening collections on Wednesday totaling are to be played. The orchestra is the \$22,230 37 and those on Tuesday \$24, 009.38. The daily average before this all of its members are well-known ed by Fred Bachman and his assist-who have taken this country as their ants to date is \$359,695.08.

## HOLD CONFERENCE HERE

About 14 members were present, re-presenting Appleton, Green Bay, Sheboygan, Kaukauna, Clintonville, Oshkosh, Neenah Manitowoc and Fond du grams.

## FOR JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

Tryouts will be held Friday after noon and Saturday morning and after-noon for parts in "Agatha's Aunt." the three-act play which the Junior Children growing up and de-present soon under the direction of made to furnish the directors' room veloping individual desires and per Miss Ruth McKennan, head of the with pictures of local, state and nasonalities, that conflict with the conscience of their parents characters in the play. The author is picture of the board of directors of the property of continual constitutions are when the building was

Speaks to Boys

debasor, will be the speaker at the their pictures placed in the room.

meeting of the boys' division and Knights of Sir Galahad club at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Y. The most lively and best acted film M. C. A. Three reels of motion pic-

"The Leavenworth Case" is a pow-The District council of Carpenters, This story, which was adopted to erful mystery story that on the screen swings from the two nieces of the The wonderful cast included such murdered man to a stranger in the Norma family The denouement is one of the

have the leading feminine roles, while Paul Doucet, Bradley Barl er and Wilfred Lytell play the leading male parts. The cast was enrefully selected Buster Keston has gone over to because of the nigh skill required of the actors and actresses in their charout in 're rring acterizations, which would not give open spaces where ships are ships away a clue to their subdued emotions and thus prematurely solve the mye-

## WILD ANIMAL MOTION PICTURE. Old Resident Near Death

'Man le Peast' is especially not our wonderful medicine. The Jaun-' i old and would have died but for and ferocious African wild heasts, a rimple harmless preparation that Many of these closerp shots are absorrenced the cata, that now a front the lutely unique never naving been or intestable trust and alls a time inflammation which consess producity all steer in liver and integer 1 affine at ... I clud by appendictive O : dose will One of the first detective storic convice or mor y ichin kill at all ever written will be seen on the scientific acceptance.

## 5-Year-Old oy Falls Into Canal Boy Falls

The child, with his brother, Carl, ing stones into the water when he slipped and fell into the canal. The eries of his brother attracted the attention of Mr. Baetz a draftsman, who came to his aid.

where he was rubbed with alcohol and dressed in dry clothing secured rom his home.

Saturday morning will be expericasting stations will set up miniature stations on ships to note the effect or the eclipse on radio. WBZ has chartered a government boat and will broadcast during the entire eclipse Reports from receivers will be sent to that station and entered in their records as showing the effects of an eclipse on radio. These reports will come in for a lot of future study.

Everyday someone discovers a new sin due to radio. Beauty doctors are now up in arms against programs. The face fixers declare that lovely women acquire strained expressions about the eye are traceable to saxaure the most obstinate cases of 'radio face' in six treatments," declares Thursday was the biggest day for the beauty culturist's advertisement.

> Princess Athena's Oriental orchesira plays from WEAF Friday night Princess Athena, who claims to be a only one of its kind in America and

include Ted Snyder, jazz planist, the Black Dia mond Serenaders and soloists from The monthly business meeting of vorite vocal solos from WFAA; prothe Interior Finishers club was held gram by Lamont School of Music Wednesday noon in Conway hotel, from KOA; special musical program from WOS; musical recital from WOC. KDKA and WBZ have their usual excellent Friday night

## ORDER PICTURES OF "Y" MEN IN DIRECTORS' ROOM

Bids for painting the mens' lobby vers considered at the meeting of the house committee of the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening. All bids were to be in by Friday and the contract will class of Appleton high school will be awarded on Monday. Plans were ten years ago when the building was put up will be given the place of honor. The present board of directors Winfred Bird, Lawrence college and employed officers also will have

### AUTOMOBILE HIT AS IT TURNS INTO DRIVEWAY

Two automobiles were damaged in collision on Pacific-st about 539 Thursday evening. A car driven west on Pacific st by W. W. Root, 733 Harproduction for Metro, "Broken Bar- at the New Bijou Theatre today and ris-st, collided with another driven in the same direction by Henry Staffeld 553 Chestnut-st, Neenah Mr. Root was about to turn into the driveway of a house at \$14 Pacific-st when the question and its relation to the most widely read detertive story ever right side of the body of his car, while younger generation, and rises to published. The film, maintaining the right front fender of the Neenah great heights of dramatic effective, throughout the high interest, first car was damaged. No one was injured



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## DINNER IS REWARD

One half of the members of the Ki- in the morning. In the afternoon ence which was to have been held in No ill effects have been suffered by at the expense of the other half as a litustlers will go on a long hike and Appleton on Friday has been post-Robert Langlois, 5-year old son of result of an attendance contest in most of the clubs will hold basketball Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langlois, Elm which Theodore Belling and those of practices in the gymnasium. At 2 and Eeventh-st, who was rescued his side were announced as the win- o'clock members of the Booster club from drowning by Clarence Baetz, ners, at the regular luncheon Wednes-1076 Morirson-st, when the child ten day noon at Hotel Northern. Richard will hold their regular weekly meeting into the canal near the Fox River W Getschow's side was the loser and under the direction of Lawrence Paper company plant about 4:30 Mon. Will pay for the dinner, The gathering Zwicker Charter members of this

and as mall friend, John West, was colal Presbyterian church, who is a and as mall friend, John West, was come resolvent the New Patrio Trass, Carl Nelson and Royden Straesplaying near the bank. He was kick-playing near the bank. He was kick-tism He declared that the greatest enructher. This group works on national desire was to find some force posters, show cards and signs. big enough to stop wars for all time He did not name the league of nations or the world court as these agencies The boy was taken into the mill but said he heped these would be of

### SPARKS IGNITE ROOF ON VANDEN HEUVEL HOME

A shower of sparks from a chim ney Thursday ignited the roof of a house at 717 North Division-st owned by Peter VandenHeuvel. The blaze mental time on the New England started shortly before 4 o'clock but coast. Several of the larger broad- was quickly extinguished by firemen with a small quantity of chemicals. A hole was burned through the roof, but there was no loss inside.

### EIGHT REGISTER FOR NIGHT'S "FLOP" AT PRIM'S CITY HOTE!

Thursday night was the night open house for the city jail. No less than a dozen uninvited guests wanted to register, but four of them for some reason or other doubted the refrom trying to get DX stations and puted hospitality of this institution, that all the funny little crow's feet and went away to seek lodging elso where They were afraid they would phone solos and harmonica artists be put to work in the county workwho appear at the broadcasting stations. We positively guarantee to good night's rest, although some of them had to sleep on the floor.

## 'DAD" WONES WILL TALK TO BOYS AT Y. M. C. A. HERE

W. H. "Dad" Wones of Mliwaukee, state boys' work secretary of the Y M. C. A. will be the speaker at a meeting of the hoys' work committee of the ceived on any day this season. haab." "canoon," "oud" and "sur-Appleton Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Friday
The total for the day was \$31,303 83. becki." A combination of native evening. A discussion on boys' work Appleton Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Friday

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Y. M. C. A. Activities will open with Madison Friday and Saturday, the the Hustlers Bible study at 11 o'clock Fox River valley directors' conferwill take place sometime in February.

Br. Virgil B. Scott, paster of Mem-Harry Balck, Byron Baurain, Norman

### **BIRTHS**

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Willen of Chl-cago. Mrs. Willen formerly was Miss Viola Grootement of this city.



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poned until Friday, Jan. 30. Repr sentatives from Fond du Lac! Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Rivers, Beaver Dam and Marinette will visit the local school and study its curriculum and methods of in-

Pettibone's closes at 6 o'clock Saturday night.

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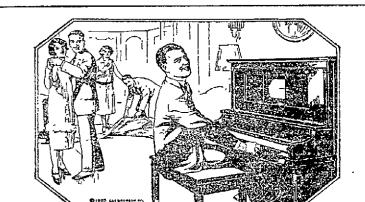
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Litovsk. He married a young Russi-an woman and purchased a farm in

Siberia, 500 miles from the nearest

railway station. He claims that the Bolshevists robbed him of all his

livestock, but he rode away on his

last remaining horse and after trav-

elling for several months he reached

Berlin . Whence he was sent to Stras-

bourg. Ten years exile in Russia and Si-

beria has had the effect of changing

Wolff's nationality, and the German soldier who left in 1914 has now be-

come a French citizen. He will re-

sume farming on the property of his

father at Marmoutier, on the lower Rhine, and has sent for his Russian

SHARES IN PAPER FIRM

An amendment to the articles of

incorporation of the Combined Locks

Paper company which amounts to an

increase in the capital stock has been filed in the offices of the secretary of

state and the register of deeds, as the

result of a meeting of stockholders

By the amendment the common

stock of the corporation is changed

from par value stock to non par value stock, and the total number of shares

of common stock is changed from

20,000 to 25,000. The 3,000 shares of

preferred stock was left at the same

number, the par value being \$300,000.

\$2.300,000, or 23,000 shares, of which

20,000 were common stock of the par

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were in preferred stock with a par value of \$100 each.

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## Moon Will Blot Out Sun For Millions Of Americans Tomorrow Morning

YT all depends on the weather. If the sky is clear, tomorrow morning, more people will be able to observe a total eclipse of the sun than have ever had this opportunity be-

This eclipse, beginning about 120 miles west of Duluth, Minn., will race over the populous area of northern Michigan and Wisconsin, southern Ontario, diagonally across New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Connecticut. Then it will go on, at the speed of 2000 miles an hour, crossing the lanes of ocean liners until it will leave the earth at sunset a short way west of Scotland.

For 100 miles across this band, the sun will be blotted out completely by the moon, for an interval of two minutes. Outside, to the north and south, the sun will be seen only in partial eclipse.
This band of totality is nothing

more than the shadow of the moon on the earth, like that of a cloud that momentarily shuts out the sun. 100 MILES WIDE

It is within this 100-mile band that helpful scientific observations can be Outside, the phenomenon appears only as a disk crossing part of the sun's face and partly shutting

Inside the shadow, this is only preliminary to the real treat. takes about an hour for the moon to cross the face of the sun, then two minutes for the time of total eclipse and another hour or so for the moor to slide off again.

At northern Minnesota, this proliminary movement will be unobserved, for daybreak will witness the complete eclipse already accomplished. At about one minute after 8 in the morning, central standard time. Duluth will be enveloped by this shadow.

The time of this totality will gradually get later as the sun rises and the moon's shadow races eastward, until about 13 minutes past 9. eastern standard time, it will leave the American coast.

TO STUDY CORONA

In the two minutes allotted them for observation of the total eclipse, scientists and other observers will be working fast to collect as many photographs and as much information Among the phenomena they will look for and study, in this connection will be:

The sun's corona, a mysterious pearly light that seems to shoot off from the dark disk of the moon, but actually is a stream of burning gases ited her grandmother, and other elements reaching 2,000. Clone Monday, Jan. 18. 000 and more miles away from the

One of its mysteries is an element ning: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballhorn called "coronium," a gas that seems Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lerson and daugh to refute the theory that all ele-ter, Mr and Mrs. Elmer DeBreary ments known to exist on the sun can Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Raisler and Mr. be found on the earth. For though this is known to exist on the sun by its presence in the corona, it has not been discovered on earth. SHADOW BANDS

2. Mysterious shadow bands about five minutes before and after a total eclipse are another source of scientific investigation. Thesee appear as wavy bands of light and

shadow on the landscape. The light bands are about three inches wide and are separated by shadow bands of about a foot wide.

They always have a wavy appear Armstrong Monday Jan. 19. ance, with a distance of about two Mrs. Sophia Einmerman and Mrs feet between the crests of the waves. Henry Borchardt of Clintonville spent eclipse, and may not be seen to C. G. Ballhorn.

morrow. No one knows what causes Exact time of the eclipse, espe-

cially at the northern and southern boundary lines of the shadow band, will be noted so that scientists may have more specific data from which to foretell future eclipses more exactly. For this the help of the lay observer who happens to be at or near the boundary of the shadow The American Astronomical So-

clety, with headquarters in New York, has called for such reports from every one who happens to make this observation. 4. The diffused light of the sky.

as a result of the total colipse. its strength and extent, will also be observed by scientists. The light intensity of the carona will make part

In addition to these major observations, there will be the Einstein Cod Liver Oil in Sugar Coated Tab theory to support or refute. It is his theory that the light ray of a star is bent as it passes the sun and is at tracted by its mass,

OTHER PROBLEMS

it is a mass of matter held to the pound Tablets will start to help any sun by a sort of electro-magnetic thin, underweight little one.
force or whether it is merely an explosive flame from the sun-these are suspected they are especially valare some points to clear up in the uable. No need to give them any more study of the eclipse.

immenso energy, may also be delved but evil smalling, stomach upsetting into through the study of coronium. medicine and they surely do it. To learn all this is practically impossible in two minutes. Scientists have had only about 50 minutes al-

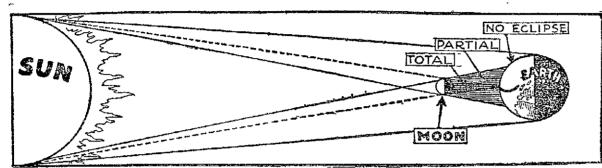
But every additional minute brings them closer to a solution of the world's mysteries.

### BLACKHAWK CAGE TEAM TACKLES NEENAH ACES

The basketball team of the Blackhawk club will meet the Neenah Aces at 7:30 Friday evening in Cotembus school gymnasium. The secone team of the club was defeated easily by the Aces two weeks ago. The Blackhawks will line up with Moore at center. C. Christen and Koss at forwards and Brock and R. Kunitz at guards. C. Demand. H. Ractz and Breitrick will be given a chance during the game.

## Why And How Of Eclipse





The path of the total eclipse shown by the shaded band on the map running from northern Minnesota to the Atlantic coast. The diagram illustrates the how of an eclipse. The moon coming between the sun and earth throws a conical shadow, the trail of which is called the shadow band on the earth. Outside this band the sun will be seen only in partial eclipse, as shown by the shaded surface touching the earth. Outside this, no eclipse

### FATHER ALT ASSISTS TO INSTALL PASTOR

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-The Rev. M. Alt assisted at the installation services at Lebanon church Sunday when the new pastor, the Rev. John Gehl was installed.

Miss Esther McClone of Helena visited her grandmother, Mrs. A. Mc-

The following were entertained at the C. J. Ballhorn home Sunday eveand Mrs. Wm. Tate.

Mark V. Murphy was an Appleton caller Friday, Jan. 16. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller of New London and Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Russell of Clintonville were Sunday visitors at the C. L. Miller home. Orville De Groff of New London spent the weekend with Floyd Dery.

D. J. Flanagan made a business trip to Tigerton and Birnamwood Fri-

These bands are not seen at every Sunday, Jan. 18, afternoon with Mrs Mrs. Frank Flanagan and Mrs. The

them, although the theory is that odore Bricco and daughter Lorett' they are due to atmospheric motion. attended the installation of the new WANT LAY HELP attended the installation of the new want Lay Helpanon Sunday, Jan. 18.
Mrs. Rudolph Laux of Clintonville

visited at the S. Whittington home Thursday, Jan. 15.
Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Flanagan and

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kieselhorst were New London callers Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Ed Piefer of Clinton ville spent Sunday, Jan. 18, at the Frank Mansfield home.

Mrs. M. Long and daughter Frances

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were Appleton callers Saturday, Jan. ALASKA COMPANY STOCK

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ternoon. Mrs. Albert Stochr entertain- here from its eastern representative Mr. and Mrs. F. Dennis and daugh-

George Mares and baby were Sunday

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visitors at the Mares Co. home.

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Alaska Pacific Development com pany, a corporation which has many stockholders and all of its officers re-Ballnorn attended the Ladies Aid so siding here, has had its shares accept ciety meeting of Grace Lutheran ed for listing on the New York curl church at Sugar Bush Tuesday af market, according to a wire received Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Dennis and daughter, Frances of New London and Mrs. italized at \$500,000. Frank F. Koch er officers are: Vice president, Frank
Wheeler, Appleton; secretary, John
Schommer, Little Chute; treasurer, W. E. Mass, Appleton; additions rich in vitamins has helped a nember of directorate Fred Strobel r., Neenab.

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of the mother has an important rolation to the sex of the child is asserted by Doctor Fetscher of this city. who has made this tonic the subject Strasbourg—Ten years to a day of special studies. He found that since his departure from this city to join the German army, Charles Wolff, to just as many boys as girls. With first posted as missing and later as the mothers between 25 and 80 years, dead, has returned to his home town, the ratio of boys to girls was 111 In October, 1914, Wolff was called to 100, while mothers of 35 and more up for service in the German army, years gave birth to 124 boys and 100 Made prisoner by the Russians a few girls. days after he arrived at the front, he

The exact cause of the phenomenor was sent as an agricultural labour of the sudden increase of boys born to the Don district, where he remained as compared to girls, in the years afpeace was signed at Brest- ter the war, has not yet been ascor

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The walking was hard, The sitting down harder,

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This prosperity they said

follow upon election is the bunk.

limes are hard right now, Else why

rould George Wettengel give up Wil

The rest of the brethen addicted to

rossword puzzles will know what is

iling Jasper when he chews the end

of his pencil rubber and asks, "Say,

what is it the King of Siam rides in

that has seven letters and ends in z?"

Customer: Say, when am I going

The name of the capital of Norway

fine slogan that would be for mo-

FOLLIES GIRL HELD

How about passing an ordinance

orbidding the parking of automobiles

n the extreme south end of Apple-

has already provided for that and

has passed a non-parking ordinance

Every so often some one rises up

and tries to knock the props out from

under some of our pet beliefs. Now

hey're saying—and right during

Thrift week too-that Benjamin

Franklin never snared electricity with

a kite. Next they will be saying that

the Ford automobile never existed.

-Headline, London Times That ought to teach folk to appre-

clate ancient quips used in funny

We read of doctors and lawyers

who after 40 years of work are still

'practicing" medicine and law. First

hey "study" at college for three or

four years. Then they start out to "practice" on folk. When will these

mateurs ever become proficient in

That radio wedding that was broad-

cast from WLW a few nights ago

didn't go over big with Appleton fans.

Appleton's population is becomin

to do is start an argument about

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WHAT IF WE DID ASK FOR IT

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their work?

of its own governing that coastway.

-Headline, Cleveland Press.

No use, says Lemuel. Nature

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Customer: 951.

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### THE FRENCH DEBT

A French deputy, Louis Marin, in a five-hour speech in parliament warmly approved by M. Herriot, asserted it would be a moral iniquity should France be compelled to pay the enormous sum demanded from her by the United States. He contended that the debts could not possibly be considered solely as commercial obligations, but that the United States owed something to France for the great sacrifices she had made in human life and property in bearing the brunt of the war.

The French dobt to the United States is approximately \$4,000,000.000. On the same day Deputy Marin made his speech the news dispatches record that Washington declined a tentative proposal from Paris to fund the debt with a ten year moratorium, and eighty years in which to liquidate at 11/2 per cent interest. This, probably, to the French opinion which coincides with Marin, is an increased evidence of American commercialism, taking toll of the war sacrifices of France.

The French deputy and M. Herriot failed to remind themselves that the European war was not of American making. However the responsibility for that disaster may be apportioned. none of it goes to the United States. On the contrary, we as a nation did everything we could to avert it and to shorten it after it had started. The money we loaned to France was to enable her, in common with the allies, to prosecute this war which was not of our making. France may argue that it was to the interest of the United States that the allies should win, but this is something that we could not take cognizance of officially. So far as our government was concerned, we were neutral.

Any moral debt we may owe the allies was fully discharged when we took up our own grievances against Germany and made common cause with them, bringing about victory and a speedy termination of war. It is not our place to shoulder the burdens of Europe which clearly belong to it and it alone. There is no moral obligation to do more than we have done nor to do less than we propose to do. France should pay her debt to the United States. as England is paying hers. Terms are a secondary matter, which may be such as the government chooses to extend.

### COMMERCIAL AVIATION

Two experts who appeared before the special congressional committee at its New York session differed greatly on the future of commercial aviation. One manufacturer pointed to the success of air mail as an illustration that commercial aviation would pay. The president of another airplane company declared that he had found out that commercial aviation is unprofitable. Whether commercial aviation will pay depends on what is meant by profitable. Circumstances may be brought to mind which would preclude the possibility of profit.

On the other hand, there are eircumstances in which commercial aviation could not help paying. Manufacturers and promoters should not expect to get rich too soon or without thought, effort and development. Aerial transportation must be developed gradually. Airplanes and airships cannot take the place of steamships, railways, trolley lines, automobiles, trucks, or bieyeles. They are adapted to certain uses, and along special lines there is every reason why commercial aviation should be profitable.

Capital has not taken sufficient interest in aviation. There has been an inelination to decide offhand that commer-

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cial aviation cannot pay. Commercial aviation should pay in its proper uses, and in time these will be ascertained by experiment, as well as by greater perfection of aviation itself.

### THROUGH THE BACK DOOR

Another irreconcilable has found voice in the senate. It is Hiram Johnson from the sun-kist state on the Pacific coast. He is quite as excited over the Paris financial settlement as is his colleague. Mr. Borah. He wants to investigate that little money transaction, and the text of the agreement signed by our ambassadors and Mr. Lo-

We do not think there is any danger of isolationists' upsetting the Paris agreement. Much as it may break their hearts, the policy of isolation is being rapidly cast aside—as rapidly as party solidarity will permit. It is of no great consequence whether the Paris agreement technically binds us to act with the allies in the collection of reparations, actually it does. It could not be otherwise. We have presented a bill against Germany which is legitimate and which we intend shall be, paid. If there is trouble over the payment, we shall be on the same ground and footing as the allies. Presumably, if Germany showed bad faith we would insist upon her obligations to us being liquidated, the same as the allies. We would either do this or weakly submit to evasion of payment. If we stood on our rights we would have to act jointly and concurrently with the allies, or else let the claims go by the board. Of course we would act with them. Therefore, we are bound up with the allies in the whole

It does not matter whether we resume our proper place in the family of nations through the side door or the back door. Political exigencies have not permitted a Republican administration to enter through the front door, but we are tiptoeing in through the rear. The important fact is that we are choosing the path that duty beckons us to follow. The isolationists will be heard in vain. A great government like the United States cannot compromise itself at their behest any longer. It has to accept destiny and interest. The fact that it means in the long run a reversal of foreign policy can make no difference. The thing has to be done.

reparations seftlement from now on, and

there can be no other interpretation of

the Paris arrangement.

## TODAY'S POEM

By HAL COCHRAN

WASTE PAPER.

AGGED little calendar of ninetecn twenty-four you've really done your duty was a second control of the control o you've really done your duty very well. But now your days are numbered, as they have seen heretofore, and you're bound to pass, as time is sure to tell.

We've seen you in kitchens where you've caught the ladies' eye, and they've marked the grocery orders on your face. In the room where they do stitchin' you have shown time fleeting by. Yea, in omes you've hung in every little place

And the men folks, too, have had you in their offices and such, and you've helped to keep their business going right. Every day you've always added just the necessary touch, and they've changed you as the day swung into night.

Day by day we've turned your pages; month by month you've died away, till of nineteen twenty-four there is no trace. True, in duty you were gifted, but alas, you've slowly drifted till the year of twenty-five must take your place.

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) Have a good time when you are young so that

when you are old you will be sorry you did in-stead of sorry you didn't,

Everything is a habit, and success depends upon he ease with which you change your habits.

Anticipation is almost all of realization.

"Every normal man should have a hobby," says doctor. Every normal man has. It is raising a

hey enjoy life.

Life amuses us. The average man pointed on is a success has a frown on his face.

Half the things you think matter don't, while half

hose you think don't matter do. There are around six million illiterates in the Inited States, wich is ignorance on the part of

the days a few hours longer is needed.

however, because he saw where he was.

Dancing half the mel' is good training for a girl enabling her to wak the floor with her haby Milwaukee last evening

New way to kill scarlet fever germs is found. letter than painting one red white and blue so conized Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs they will cheer themselves to death

we hear, is you can start the thing so quickly.

war is explanation. Our idea of the easiest job in the world is a good-

looking rich girl marrying an ugly poor man Thinking you know is never as important as knowing you think

## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters perhealth. Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest arc answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped. self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

### INTO BUT NOT THRU THE SKIN.

Since our last talk about the absorptive power of the skin I have had many interesting communi cations from people with Billings complaint who generally closed by asking a question calculated to pulverize my bald but absolutely physiological assertion that nothing is ever absorbed through the unbroken skin.

Several of these correspondents obviously fell that they reduced me to a state of abashed inartic ulateness by sending me newspaper clippings of items in which city health authorities-I forge which city, though I think it was New York—gave out information for the public concerning the new antiknock dope which was introduced to give gasoline more pep and provent knocking of the engine -tetra-ethyl-lead. It seems the health authorities found the poison in various parts of the body of one of the first victims of the new gas saver, and in their public report they thoughtlessly remarked that the new poison was absorbed not only by in helation but also directly through the skin when the clothing of men working with it became sai urated with the tetra-ethyl-lead. Of course I can't explain how scientific men sometimes jump to such conclusions, but anyhow there is no evidence that tetra-ethyl-lead can be absorbed through the skin, though being a volatile substance no doubt a work man may inhale considerable of it if his clothing is saturated with the poison. A child will inhale enough camphor from clothing saturated with camphorated oil to show marked effects from the cam-Many of these correspondents with Billings trouble

dealth what they confidently expected to be a knock out by reviving the demand for an explanation of the systemic effects obtained by inunctions of mercury ointment, one of the effective ways of administering mercury. Now this is pretty good. I dare say even some of the medical brethern would field this one a little uncertainly. In fact I know some of the medical authorities really imagine the mercury so "rubbed in" is absorbed into the system through the skin, for they imply in their writings that they think so. The mercury absorbed by the individual who receives mercurial inunctions is that which the warmth of the skin and the fric tion of rubbing volatilizes, and is absorbed by inhalation. If the mercury inunction is practiced under conditions which preclude inhalation of the vaporized mercury, as where the cintment is rubbed into the skin of the leg thrust through an opening in the wall so that the patient's head is in another room or outdoors, no systemic effect is obtained.

Right here comes a report of experiments conducted by Dr. Carl G. Zwick of Cincinnati. Dr. Zwick rubbed mercurial cintment into the shaved back of five animals for 15 minutes, removed the excess of cintment with cloth moistened with benzene, then killed one animal immediately and the other four at intervals of one week each. The skin area treated was excised and carefully studied with the microscope. No particles of mercury could be found in the deeper layers of the skip, but only in the openings of the oil ducts and hair follicles. The mercury, in other words, had got into, but not through the skin. So the debate is closed unless

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Raw Foods.

What are the chemical properties of raw spinach? In other words, what does it generate in the human body, and why is it better eaten raw than Answer.-Spinach is a valuable source of iron

calcium (lime), phosphorus and sulphur. It is rich in vitamins. It is an aid to digestion. It invites mastication. It cleanses and strengthens the teeth. It yields desirable roughage, a bulky intestinal resi due. And it is appetizing. Perhaps the vitamin in spinach is impaired or destroyed by cooking. Every well person over 4 years of age should make a practice of eating some raw food every day, carrot, oats, wheat bran, celery, onion, mint, parsley or potato, lettuce, cabbage, spinach, tomato, wheat or other green or relish. This practice is advocated by such nutrition authorities as Professro McCol-

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## LOOKING BACKWARD

### TWENDY FIVE YEARS AGO. Friday, Jan. 26, 1900.

The house of ... esentatives voted 279 to 50 in

favor of excluding Congressman Brigham H. Roberts of Utah because he was a champion of the cause of Mormonism. While Orion orchestra of Oshkosh was playing

at a dance given by Crimson Clover club last night at Odd Fellow hall the platform gave way plunging the musicians into a heap. None were injured however, and after temporary repairs had been made operations were resumed with the selection

'I Left My Happy Home for You." Those who were to take part in a public rheforical program at Ryan high school that evening were: Ray Hardacker, Maude Bucher, Ralph Cun-nuingham, Burton Wettlaufer, Geraldine Kreiss, Dacie Henry, Adele Ullman and Albert Wickesberg.

Josept Hammel of Medford, was in the city visit ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hammel. Miss Alma DeGuire entertained the M. O. M. A trusting debutante confides in us that too manclub at her home last evening.

Frank Colmes resigned his position at W. F loutgomery drug store. Mrs. C. S. Dickinson entertained friends last

night in honor of her guest, Miss Jessle Creek Weinwright, Middlebury, Vt. Charles Hagen of Black Creek was endeavoring o purchase 200,000 feet of soft clm logs.

### TEN YEARS AGO. Friday, Jan. 22, 1915.

The Y. M. C. A. set Feb. 26 as the date of a han-quet and rally of 200 workers who were to conduct membership campaign when its new building was ready to open.

Appleton Ford Company was organized and plan-So many things happen these days a plan to make ned to begin business about Feb. 1. Members of the company were J. F. Tollefson, W. C. Hull and B. A. Schwartzberg of Milwaukee and Theodore Man went craze downfown in Philadelphia, not, Stark of Appleton. The business was to be located in the Stark establishment on College-ave.

Mike Gibbons defeated Jimmy Clabby, possessor of the middleweight crown, in a ten round bout at

Miss Lynda Boehler returned from a visit of sevral days in Oshkosh,

The Wednesday Musicale, a new club, was or E. E. Dunn. The charter members were Mrs. A. H. Arneke, Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, Mrs. J. S. Custer The great advantage in making love in a flivver, Mrs. E. E. Dunn, Mrs. A. R. Eads, Mrs. F. J. e. hear, is you can start the thing so quickly. Edmonds, Mrs. F. V. Evans, Miss Mildred Faville Miss Ruth Harper, Mrs. P. G. W. Keller, Mrs. Ruby The only nation in the world that ever dodges Ledward, Mrs. J. H. Melhinch, Mrs. E. A. Morse Miss Anno Thomas and Mrs. Emil Voccks. Mrs. Evans was elected president,

The engagement of Mass Mary Slossen and Jo seph Koffend, Jr., was announced. Miss Slosser was a teacher in the Fourth ward school. Mr. Phy socority initiated Miss Ruth Harper and

Miss Ellien Rowell last night.

## Leaves Wall-St Because Brush Earns Him More

(From the New York Evening Post.) A normal, healthy desire to earn \$15,000 a year painting miniatures, instead of \$4,000 selling bonds, sent Carroll L. Wainright from Wall-st to Cos Cob to wield a brush.

American art pays, especially when it is fashionable and not too myste-Mr. Wainwright offers the proof.

The young broker-artist, immured the other day in his house in the Connecticut hinterland by a bad cold, at last consented to explain his flight from the threat of an eventual seat on the exchange.

"There's really no secret about it," said Wainwright "Figure it out for

WORKED "HARD" IN STREET "While I worked in the street, I had to be on the job by 9:30 A. M., not being as yet, and perhaps never a member of the firm. For the same reason I plugged away until 5 P. M. "If I turned out to be as clover as the average man in Wall Street. I would be earning \$7,000 a year at the

age of 30. Being only 24, I'd not

"Now, I can paint a miniature on WILL BE EXAMINED ivery, for which I charge \$1,000, in -Headline, Buffalo News. three weeks, working four hours a By these alienists, we presume. He day, or less when I feel tired, which should have no trouble in proving is often, and more than four hours if I feel like it, which is by no means

sneeze at \$4,000 or \$5,000.

CAN EARN \$15,000

"So 1 can earn \$15,000 a year by painting. And this leaves me seven veeks for a vacation instead of the Clerk: Can't get it. We're all out conventional fortnight they take in

"When summer comes I can work five or six hours a day, or maybe a little more, because the light is bets to be changed back to Osio. What ter. ''But one mustn't overdo, for the

torists at Second-ave and Richmondst if the word only had a G in front penalty is blindness. "There you have it. Mathematically, the difference between \$4,000 year and \$15.000 equals the distance

between Wall Street and Cos Cob." CANCELS EUROPEAN TRIP Mr. Wainwright has canceled rip to Europe with his wife, the former Edith Gould, with whom eloped, and is exhibiting seven min-

atures at a Fifth-av art gallery. Nestling against red velvet tiny portaits of his wife, her sisters, Lady Decies and Mrs. "Алthony Drexel, jr., his own son Stuy-vesant, 3, and of himself at the age

## Just A Mement

Lemon juice will remove blackperry stains from the lips or fingers.

Isabelle Rockefeller, grandniece of the oil king, is an instructor in biology in the Teachers' College of Columbia University.

The most familiar relative of the cardinal flower is Indian tobacco, other. Nine out of ten editors of popfound in open fields.

A fungus disease is proving a memace to gold fish in California and may spread to fish in other states. Automobile accidents, drownings without regard to their positions as

and falls are the only causes of ac. editors. ridental deaths exceeding in number the ones due to fire.

argest fleets of omnibuses in Lonmore dense, says Dot-Dash-Dave, and he doesn't have to prove it with the aid of the school census and building

during its recent crossing. permits records either. All he has

more accurate ROLLO from abroad.

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## MATT SCHMIDT & SON

TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

## Adventures In The Library By ARNOLD MULDER

AUTOBIOGRAPHY BY INDIREC-TION

"Marbacka," by Selma Lagerlof the most beloved woman in Sweden' nd winner of the Nobel prize for literature a few years ago, was pub lished in this country only a few months ago but it has already made comething of an impression, and that in spite of the fact that it is not at all the kind of book that usually

subdued in tone, no drama, no arithic ial suspense. It is a great writer's literary gossip about her girlhood home in Sweden, about her parents her uncles and aunts, the old serv ants, the cow-house, the new barn a maid-servant's 17 cats, a rural wed

makes its way easily. It is quiet and

ling, country superstitions, the set ting out of a garden. Nothing to get excited about in any of that and the reader will nove catch himself holding his breath in suspense. It does not at all fill the bill for effective mar tive writing such as is demanded as a rule by the magazines whose editors want to keep their readers on edge from one week to another, from one month to an ular magazines, keeping in mind the needs of their publications, would probably declare that Selma Lagerlot can't write so far as their publications are concerned, no matter what they

## DID THE DIFFICULT

might think as private individuals

And yet" Marbacha" has a something that holds the attention of the read-A girl in her 'teens owns one of the er. It is hard to say what it is. In a general way it can be classified a charm but that does not tell the whole story. But it is great enough so that Weather reports were broadcast you find yourself identifying yourself daily from Washington to the ZR-3 with the simple people who inhabit ed Selma Lagerlefs girlhood home and you read on and on from chapte to chapter even though nothing eve than those imported happens. I don't know exactly how she achieves her effects because the

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story is so artless and unstudied, the kind of story that looks easy but that one but a great writer ever achieves. Selma Lagerlof's childhood was

very probably no more significant han yours or mine: there can hardly e anyono who cannot recall events just as dramatic and just as important as these narrated in this book. But try to narrate them and see whether you can build a great autolography out of it. The result in the case of most of us would be insignifcant piffle. Miss Lagerlof makes it terature, How does she do it? She erself probably does not know the

answer. 'Marbacka' is autobiolography by ndirection. The writer only now and hen appears in the story. Sometimes she is not mentioned once in the course of 20 or 30 pages. It is the tory of a Swedish farm home rather han the story of a little girl's life. The little girl, who later was to become a great writer, is only an incilent in that story. Directly she takes up very little attention of the

reader and no attempt is made to enter attention upon her.
SHE KEEPS IN BACKGROUND And yet the book is genuinely an ntobiography of the writer's girlhood. At the close of the book the reader as a feeling he knows just as much thout Selma Lagerlof's girthood as he nows, for instance, about the boyood of Edward Bok after reading the early chapters of 'The Americanzation of Edward Bok." Bok leaves

no stone unturned to present himself

o the reader while Selma Lagerlof

extremely shy of the spotlight. That fact itself tells much of the ory. Unconsciously a feeling about agerlof soaks into the reader, a feelng as to what kind of a girl she rust have been. Add to that the fact hat she very obviously loved her "Marback presionate affection that included evry servant and cat and cow and goat and building on the place and the imreasion of her personality is made till clearer, "Marbacka" is seen brough Selma Lagerlof's eves and That she sees there betrays to a large

Many another autobiography might oll us much more about his real self i he could succeed in forgetting himelf a little more and could write the tory of his life by indirection

## The Question Box

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Tethodist Episcopal Church to be or-'ained in the United States? F. G. D. A. Francis Asbury was the first. le was born in England in 1745. He ume to America in 1771, remaining brough the Revolutionary War and offering imprisonment. The title of Olshop was bestowed upon him in 17-4. He traveled more than 270,000 ties, preached more than 16,000 ser-

re of Bishop Asbury has recently cen unveiled in Washington.

t The tempere of a whim is calcuated by measuring the interior of the up to ascertain its internal volume, whilen dividing the total by 100 to 'ain the tonnage. One hundred cu-

Q. What is the great circle distance ween Boston and Cape Town, South

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Q. Who was the first bishop of the

ons, ordained 4,000 mirTiters, and resided over 224 conferences. A sta-

Q. Is aship's tonnage rated by wadisplacement or carrying capaci-

" feet is figured, according to this stem of measuring, as being equal

feleaf G. C. B. A. The great circle distance is \$c. 'q nautical miles. The number of derees and minutes of arc of this great circle is 112 degrees 09'.

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brown and black. Top or back strap. Also a few underarm boxes in cowhide with seal grain leather

and vachette. Moire lined and equipped with fittings.

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## Throng Out For Party For Teachers

Faculty and Citizens Well Represented at Reception at Armory G

Between four and five hundred per sons turned out for the public recep tion given teachers of Appleton schools at Armory G Thursday eve ning under auspices of eight clyic or ganizations The teachers, numbering about 205, were given an enjoyable evening, including introduction to the townspeople, a grand march and dancing to the music of Behnken or

Practically the entire teaching force of the schools turned out. They were received by a large committee representing all the organizations in Appleton. Each guest was provided with the tag bearing his or her name as a means of aiding in the introduc

The crowd mingled informally until 9 o'clock, when the grand march was The procession through the hal headed by Mayor and Mrs. John Goodland, Jr., 1epresonting the city, Mr. and Mrs. J L Knights of Columbus, Mr and Mis Lothar G. Graef, American Legion Mr. and Mrs Hugh G. Corbett, chamber of commerce. The Y. M. C. A was one of the sponsoring organiza tions and Mr. Johns was the general chanman of the reception Dancing then was begun with a cir

Mailed women gave up their husbands for the evening so there would be enough partners for the teachers. The floor was clowd ed most of the time with couples and the dancing continued until 12 o'clock. should be made an annual affair

Decorations were beautifully arranged by a committee of which H. L Post was chairman. The orchestra platform and the sides of the hall pore attractive arches of crepe paper in varied colors, and other parts of the building were equally well trim med. Lighting effects in colors and shadings added to the beauty of the surroundings. This part of the work was done largely by Reynolds Chal loner and Harold Zuehlke.

Punch was served to the during the evening

## PARTIES

A "necktie and aprop" party was given Thursday night in Lamers hall at Little Chute by the Womans Cath olic Order of Foresters of that vil-A feature of the entertain ment was a grand march

Delta Sigma Tau fraternity will ing sermon was preached by the Rev give a formal dancing party Saturday F L Schreckenberg at the meeting are being made to entertain a large group of out of town alumni.

D S Montgomery secretary of the Wisconsin Retail Lumbermen association, was guest at a luncheon Thurs day noon in Conway hotel Nine lumbermen of the city were the hosts

Mr and Mrs Frank C Miller of of friends and relatives at their home Little Chute, Tuesday evening Thursday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daugh-

A number of friends surprised Mrs H Buchholz, 553 Clark-st, Thursday wening in honor of her birtaday an liversary. Music and cards furnish id entertainment. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs S Stark and Mrs

Miss Sadie Lanch and Miss Estner and hirs John Voet App'eton Visiting her sa'er, Mrs George Me-liles Margaret Bauer Neonah Mr and Mrs Ervin Remmel, Wrights-own, Mrs Martin Vander offer. form Pos Edward Lynco and Mr where they will attend the funeral Prickwil, Kimberly Dancing and re 'leshments followed the dice party.

for members, their ladies and friends SCHLIMTZ TALKS ON Knights of Columbus entertained at a card party and dance in Catholic home Thursday night Twelve tables were engaged in hindge and schafkopf Prizes at the former game. were won by Mrs Lida Schielter and Henry Marx, and at schafkopf by Mrs Edward Alesch and H J Dresely

Mr and Mrs Tiving Zuelke enter tained employees of the Zuelke Music company at a dinner at their home 377 Eldorado st, Thursday evening There were 10 guests. The evening was spent informally with music and

Rho Beta Phl smoothy of Lawrence college had a dinner in the gold room of Conway hotel Toursday evening Covers were laid for 15 guests.

Alpas Gamma Phi secrety of Law tence college entertained at a dinner This is the quick, the scientific way in the blue room of Conway hotel Thursday evering Sixteen ghils were Don't trust lesser helps, don't wait present Get back to normal at once.

Mrs. Leo Risiau and son Gordon of Kau'anna, visited it the home of Mr and Mis Nicholas Lom or

Thursday Mr and Mis Carl Reliz of Fond du Lac spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Louis Schultz.

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is going to Washington as a special Johns, Kiwania club; E N Smith and chissary to President Coolidge from Mrs. S C Shannon, Rotary club and her state. She will present him with Womans club, respectively, a bag of Kansas wheat and inform Dr and Mrs W. J. Frawley, Lions him that "Kansas Grows the Best club, Mr. and Mrs. F J. Rooney, Wheat in the World."

## $Womans\ Club$ , Luncheon To Be Held Jan. 31

Appleton Womans club will give one of its monthly luncheons on Saturday, Jan 31, Mrs S C Shannon, president of the club has announced. seeting, explained the program that made reservations for the affair and was outlined and said he believed this it is hoped that those who plan to Sixty women can be accommodated. Mrs S C Rosebush and Mrs. H. J. Ingold are the women in charge. It has been announced that women who care to play cards after bring their own decks of cards.

### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Presby terian church will give a sup-fer at 5-45 Sunday evening at the church All young people of Chris tian Endeavor are invited

ter E Anderson, a farmer's wife of Rangeley, Maine. "It seemed as though I could not get my work done from one day to the next, but Lydia

list church will meet at 7 30 Friday can do all kinds of work, sewing, wash evening in the church. Officers urge all members to be present

The Rev J A Holmes of the First lage About 100 couples attended the Methodist Evangelical church will speak to the Salvation Army and to the public at 8 o'clock Friday eve ning in the army rooms. An interestevening in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel Mellorimba orchestra will furnish the music Proparations ovening.

## PERSONALS

The Misses Jeanette Keiffer and Irone Kennel of Appleton and Irone Gemesse of Kimberly were visitors at Grand Chute entertained a number the home of Megdalene DeCoster,

> J M Collier of Osalrosh, was an appleton business visitor Thursday I II Lowenthal of New York city was in Appleton on business Thurs Tra Louis Krake of Bonduel, visi

relatives in this city Thursday
(' J Peters of Janesville was an App'eton pusiness visitor Thursday Mourice Lewis has accepted a posi tion with the Appleton Radio shop.

Dr. H. L. Playman left Thursday

for Chicago where he will sittend the Inderson, Kimberly, entertained a convention of the Chicago Dental so number of friends Thursday evening ciety of which he is a member. The at a dice party at the Kimberly Club convention started Wednesday and iouse. Prizes were awarded to Mrs |vill close on Friday. Dr Playman

services of their aunt, Mrs Katherine Noel, Green Bay

## HANDICAPS OF DRUG ADS

The Handicaps of Advertising the Drug Business was the subject of a talk given by If A Schlintz before Appleton Advertising club at a lun cheon meeting Thursday noon in Ho tel Northern About 25 members were



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## Program Of Readings At Sunday Cozey

Mrs. Bertha Barry, an instructor at the vocational school, will present several humorous readings at the cozey at Appleton Womans club 1.80 Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Emr. y is well known as a reader and has taken part in many local theatrical productions. A light supper will be served after the cozey. Young women recreation department of the club an-

## $Moose\ Frolic$ Will Be Held In Fond du Lac

A large number of Appleton Moose ire planning to attend the fun frolic to be given for the Moose legion of the Fox river valley Sunday, Jan. 25 at Fond du Lac. The business session will open about 115 Sunday after noon and will be followed by a banquet at 6 o'clock The fun frolic will ry the vote of his home to the presi take place after the business session and banquet.

The legion is comprised of Moose lodges of Creen Bay, Kaukauna, Ap pleton, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac. It w. s through the efforts of the legion that Moose Haven, Florida, the home for the aged Moose, was established

### LODGE NEWS

hostess to the J. T Reeve Circle of the Grand Army of the Republic at a thimble party Thursday evening Cards and sewing frumshed enter-

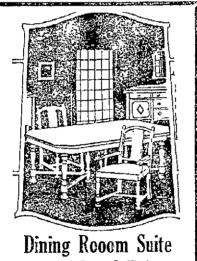
There will be a special meeting of Waverly lodge No. 51, at 730 Satur day evening in Moose temple master mason degree will be con-

Knights of Pythias met Thursday evening in Castle hall. Routine busi ness was transacted. It was decided that past chancelors meeting would be held Thursday evening, Jan 29

## LETTER FROM A FARMER'S WIFE

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## De Molay Boys Start Work On

Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay were made at the business meeting Thursday evening in Masonic temple. There was a short discussion on the play to be presented by the lodge on April 6, at Appleton theatre. Miss McKennan of Appleton high school will coach the play. There will be public installation of officers at the meeting on Thursday, Jan 2. The installation vill be in charge of the Eastern Star

## CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Ada Blake, 627 South River-st was hostess to the Sunshine club Thursday afternoon, This was a busi-Blake are Mrs Anna Hanchett, Mrs. Amanda Pfell, Mrs. Carrie Rockstroh

named a presidential elector, who will PROF. LYMER TALKS ON probably be chosen messenger to car ECLIPSE TO CHURCHMEN

Prof J C. Lymer of Lawrence colege spoke to members of the First Congregational church at a supper Thursday evening Prof. Lymer told Pettibone's closes at 6 o'clock it was predicted, and what astron-Dance at Fremont Opera omers expect to learn from it A pi House, Jan. 24. Frank Dewall. am Peabody.

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## CARD PARTIES

Sixteen tables were in play at the Theatre Play card party given by St. Joseph Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon Preparations for the Valentine in St. Joseph Hall. Prizes at schaflance to be given by the John F. kopf were awarded to Miss Hanna Ebbert and Mrs. Louis Weber and at plumpsack to Mrs. John Stier and Mrs. Elizabeth Hopfensperger. This was the first of a series of card parties give nby the society. The next will be held Thursday, Jan. 29.

> St. Elizabeth club will give an open ard party at 7:45 Friday evening at Columbia hall. Schafkopf, dice and bridge will be played. Mrs. P. J. Vaughn is chairman of the commit ee. Assisting her will be Mrs. D. J. O'Connor, Mrs. Norbert Roemer, Mrs. Schaefer, Mrs. Rufus Lowell, Mrs. Joseph Jones, Mrs. Albert Ness, Mrs. J Bloomer, Mrs M A. Schuh, Mrs. C. F. Smith, Mrs. Erward Morrow, Mrs Joseph Leimer and Mrs. Charles

> > MARRIAGE LICENSES

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## KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

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### Kaukauna's Lone Troop Will Be First Semester Examinations Completely Furnished This Week

regulation outfits. The outfits are general that it offers an opportunity for new students to enter the institution and several persons are expressed to register for the half year's property of the troop. Each boy will retain possession of his equipment as close Friday afternoon.

The outfits include hat. in the high school auditorium. The the term. meeting was to have been held. The curriculum for the remainder Wednesday night but was postponed of the term will be exciculture. Engshow in the auditorium.

responsible for its condition.

terested in scouting will be welcome only part of a period each day. to attend Friday evening's meeting. The maximum enrollment this year Alfred "Bub" Wagnitz has agreed to was 80 students but a few dropped work with a large group. New games the 60 mark. will be introduced.

## UIES AT ROCHESTER

Kaukauns-J. W. McGregor, 71 died at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Mayo brothers hospital in Rochester, Minn., according to word received in this city Thursday afternoon. Mr. McGregor went to the hos-

The body arrived in this city Fri-McGregor home, 903 Lawe-st. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made. Mr. McGregor was a farmer near this city all his life and lived here for the last four years.

### NAME CHAIRMEN OF CHURCH COMMITTEES

rooms. Mrs. Frank Luce was host meeting will be held in two weeks at the next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Matt Yengling. bert Luckow, 809 Metoxen-ave. Plans were made to hold a shower in the ing of the Knights of Columbus La-church rooms about Feb. 11. Chair dies Thursday afternoon in the K. C.

C. S. Webster and Mrs. Albert Luckow. sunshine committee.

## ASHE'S BROTHER WILL

Kaukauna G. Fred Ashe of Pitts-burg, Pa., is in this city for a visit with his brother, W. F. Ashe. Mr. Ashe is a physical director at the Pittsburg playgrounds and has been forced to leave his work because of a nervous breakdown. He expects to regain his health during his vielt here. Being quite interested in the Boy Scout movement, Mr. Ashe has offered to work with the local troup. Briday night's meeting in the auditorium he expects to introduce some of the games and stunts which are in vogue in the east. He also will assist the local troop in preparing for the scout rally which taless place in Pebruary in this city.

Dance, Lacyendecker's Hall, Kimberly, Mon., Jan. 26. Busses cards went to Miss Wolf and Miss

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Will Be Held on Sat-

Kaukanna-Money from the treas. Kaukanna-The second semester of my of Troop No. 1 Kaukauna Boy the school year will begin next Mon-Scouts, has been used to pay for com- day in Catagain. day in Outagamie Rur'l Normal outh side school has caused practiplete equipment for 16 local scouts in subjects will be offered. Semester exan effort to have the members of this ominations will be conflucted Satur, along with a piano to put in it. mity's only scout troop furnished with day. The change in program is so :

urday

long as he is a scout and will be held. Subjects which were offered the responsible for its condition. first half term and which will be dropped beginning Monday are arithbreeches, stockings, neckerchief and metic methods, language metho's breeches, stockings, neckerchief and belt, all regulation scouting equipment. An effort is being made to ment. An effort is being made to see subjects such as writing, music yard. A good coat of ice had formed the diameter of Saturday's shadow to be cast upon the earth. The diameter of Saturday's shadow to be cast upon the earth. The diameter of Saturday's shadow to be cast upon the earth.

because of the Boy Scout benefit lish literature, geography methods, show in the auditorium F. M. Charlesworth, Jr., scoutmes. history in addition to music, writing cut down one of the trees. A block ter, has announced that all boys in. and symnastics which are offered and tackle outfit and a horse were used to get the barracks in place.

was 60 students but a few dropped attend every meeting to instruct the out since the opening of school. Sevboys in military drill. Interested non-eral have made arrangements to bescouts will be allowed to join in the gin next Monday, and it is expected work since Mr. Wagnitz wants to the enrollment will once more reach

Miss Luella Bronson, who has been out of school for a few months as a society team of Kimberly. The Spe- 8 o'clock Saturday morning, and as result of an operation, expects to recials have played a number of games there will not be another total eclipse turn to school within the next few this season and are going good. The of the sun for at least another hunweeks, according to word received by W. P. Hagman, principal.

## Social Items

Haukauna-Mrs. William F. Hob mann entertained 20 ladies at a 1 G'clock luncheon and bridge party at pital Sunday, Jan. 11, and submitted afternoon. Prizes at bridge were won her home, 131 E. Second-st Thursday to an operation. He is survived by his by Mrs. Earl Plantz of Antigo. Mrs. widow, two daughters, Mrs. Peter J. J. Martens and Mrs. Meade W. Mitchell and Miss Mercy McGregor Richardson. Mrs. Plantz of Antigo and one son, Peter McGregor, all of Mrs. Leon Wolf and Mrs. Hugo Dres. whom were with him at the time of ely of Appleton, were out of town guests. Mrs. John Allen. Fond du The body arrived in this city Friday morning and was taken to the McGregor home. 903 Lawest Funer who is visiting here with her son Billy, also was a guest.

> Routine business was transacted at the regular meeting of Sacred Heart court No. 556. Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Wednesday evening in south side Forester hall.

Mrs. Fred Wigers was hostess at the regular meeting of the Sunshine comittees for the year were appointed club held Wednesday afternoon at at the regular meeting of the Ladies her home, 201 Sixth-st. Prizes at Aid society of Congregational church cards were won by Mrs. Mike Wruh. ing.

About 60 ladies attended the meetclub rooms. The business session was men of committees are: club rooms. The business session was Mrs. Thomas Clark, chairman, work followed by a social hour. Plans were committee; Mrs. Emma Look, bake made to hold a public card party in sale committee; Mrs. Hugo Weifen, the club rooms next Tuesday afterbach, showers committee; Mrs. W. H. noon. Schafkopf and five hundred the club rooms next Tuesday after-Copp., entertainment committee; Mrs., will be played. The party will begin C. S. Webster and Mrs. Albert Luck. et 2:15. Hostesses at this week's Hostesses at this week's meeting were John Gerend, Mrs F.

Morco, Mrs August Brandt, Mrs. Ritten and Mrs. Doerfler. Hostesser for the next meeting will be Mes HELP TRAIN BOY SCOUTS damer Anna Nagen, Alphonse Nagan, W. N. Nolan, Peter J. Metz, James McGrath and H. Ryan. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Nick Heindel and Mrs. Alphonse Nagan. Winners at five hundred were Mrs. John Hiting and Mrs. George Dogot.

> The monthly meeting of the Catholic Women's Benevolent society was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Hiting, 361 E. Seventhst. The business session was followed by a social hour. Prizes at card. were won by Mrs. Theodore Poquin and Mrs. Rose Schaefer.

Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Harl Buchman prised Miss Anna Wolf at her home . ... ty evening Miss Inex Timm. Wolf is confined to her home because. The Catholic Womans Missionary of an infection in her foot. Eight society received a quantity of sewing round after years present. Prizes at mostling Sunday Ruth Nettekoven.

Thirty-five tables were in play at card porty given Friday evening in St. Mary thurch gasement by chil-High prizes at schafkopf were won by F. M. Schmidt and Mrs. Pg to the home of Frank Kersten, A. P. Anderson. Low honors were received by Isaac Solberg and Mary nev fire. No damage was done. Hernes At five hundred the prizes were carriered by Mrs. John Leick and Mrs. E. R. Landremann. Clitus Goetzman and Carol Miller won honors at hearts.

SCHOOL PROGRAMS

Karkura-Phana Sidos by Helen William and Wilms Arps and jokes by Michael Weber constituted the weekin the weet prescriby of the high school Toulta Colon way chaltman In the east assembly P v Poseon act ed on chalman and Janette Spahr was secontary. A current topic was discussed by Alice Acrines a vocal solo was rendered by His Nagel and number of lokes were offered by Leon VanLieshout

Nover Had to Cut Down Tree FYPIAING FOLINGE at Schoolyard to Put Building Into Place

New London - The old Waupaca ining solved turracks, which were educational committee of anna vaco board recently, arrived the south side public school Thursy merning, after being dragged out of the Welf river. The building had brown through the ice last Friday

afternion. Jan. 16.
The arracks which will be used as classroom and music room for the ally no end of trouble, since the 'uildog was given to Difficulty was experienced in gain-

chool board started to move it. un-Wannaca, who operates a moving and the next our earth. As far as inches of ice, and necessified cut, the earth, and the moon 240,000, ing all the ice out of the river for the earth, and the sun is caused have all the boys fitted out by Friday and symnastics will continue through inside and all the flooring warped.

evening when a meeting will be held and symnastics will continue through inside and all the flooring warped.

Tree at the schoolyard were too lose together to permit maving the of 50 miles a minute. building onto the grounds. A door-way and stormhouse were chopped

### KOBUSSEN'S SPECIALS BOOK GAME AT KIMBERLY

have scheduled a basketball game for across the path of the sun. Friday evening with the Holy Name. The eclipse will suit here about cate with Fred Kobussen, care of the ed glasses in viewing it. Kaukauna News Depot,

### MACKVILLE PLANT STOPS DISPOSING OF ITS CREAM

Markville-A meeting of patrons of Mackville cheese factory was held at Hove hall Jan. 19. The farmers have anided to make cheese instead of sell ng cream.

The funeral of Mrs. Abrens was held rom St. Johns Lutheran church Tueslay. Jan. 20. The annual meeting of St. Edward

he vacancy left by John Griesbach. Miss Lucilie Rickert of Freedom spent the weekend with the John Dresang family.

Mrs. Nick Reiland spent last week disiting Mr. and Mrs. Anton Recker of Grand Chute. Joseph Gainor is remodeling his drink establishment and store.

Thomas Hove is having ice hauled from Kimberly. ford spent a day in Brothertown fish-

## AT STEPHENSVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent Stephensville-Mrs. Hugo Schuldes nd Mrs. Al Giesen entertained ten ladies, at the latter's home Thursday evening, Jan. 15, at a shower for Mrs. Louis Stiedl. Music and games fur- at her home. nished amusement.

Mrs. Henry Morack visited rela-lives at Oshkosh for a week. Miss Marguerite Dooley returned to Oshkosh Friday, Jan. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lemke of Shiocton, were guests of Mrs. William lemke Friday, Jan. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Vogel of Appleton.
visited at the William Basch home Saturday evening, Jan. 17. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Douglas of Ap-

pleton, were Sunday guests at the ferman Brandt home. Miss Katherine Casey returned from Appleton Saturday, Jan. 17.

pleton Sunday.

and family of Hortonville and Miss The Catholic Womans Missionary

meeting Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fasshender of

## CHIMNEY FIRE

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to this city at a meet. Tongues of Flame Will Be Seen Top List With Score of 2,544 Darting Out from Behind Disk Over Sun

> New London - R R Newhouser Thresday morning concerning the collipse of the sun, Saturday morn-sons are a close second at 2,496.

"Our solar system." said Mr. New- 17, were: hauser, who is an instructor in the manual arts department of the high receipt 175, 176, 192; Polxin, 154, 166, school, "consists of the sun as a cen- 178; W. Schoerrock 178, 128, 127; Cline this city, houser, who is an instructor in the ing possession of it in the first place. For and the various planets as the en it was finally obtained the spokes of a large wheel, revolving about the sun. or the direction of Mr. Cartwright of to the sun is Venus, the mext Mars. e luilding across the river, the ends about 183 trillion miles. The ends about 183 trillion miles. The cucture broke through the eight sun is about 92,000,000 miles from

> 'n eclipse of the sun is caused by will be 100 miles, and the shadow will travel across the earth at the rate

The first thing noticeable about the eclipse will be a black disk, which of but even then it was necessary to will start at one side and keep sliding over the sun. When the eclipse is total, little shadows darting across the landscape, will be visible for about three or four seconds, and people on the earth will see the corona. or tongues of flame, which will be about 500,000 miles long, coming out Kaukanna - Kobussen's Specials disk will be the moon, as it moves from the sun behind the disk, which

team is composed of boys in the 115 dred years, it will be a rare sight for pound class and terms looking for local people. Observers of the eclipse games have been asked to communi- are caulioned to wear heavily smok-

New London - Herman "speed cop" was put back on duty Wednesday. He has not acted since his dismissal for the winter congregation was held recently. John stated again for a short time to keep Dresang was elected trustee to fill an eye on law violators among motorists who have grown rather careless since Mr. Draefke was off duty.

### NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-Frank Schoenrock, Sr., narrowly escaped serious injury Fred Haase, George Relland, Peter last Tuesday morning, while working At schafkopf, Henry Gorges took first Striegel and Paul Burg and son Clif- in the Wisconsin Cabinet and Panel and Albert Daberko, consolation. The

ip. Miss Dorothy Holmes is ill at ber

Ida Knoke this week G. A. Vandree left Tuesday for a few days visit at Milwaukee. Mrs. Charles Rogers is ill at her

Mrs John Knapstein is reported ill

## BURY EDWARD MARSHALL ON SATURDAY AT OMRO

New London-Funeral services for Wednesday night, will be held at the parts. Dr. J. S. Leenhardt was Omro, Saturday afternoon The body first to find the remedy. His prewill be conveyed to Omro at noon, scription HEM-ROID, is now sold by where funeral ervices will be held all druggists. Dr. Leonhardt tried it roin the cemotery chapel.

and had for some time past been decided it should be sel making his home here with another money-back guarantee. C. W. Puls and family were at Ap old vetrean. Ira Turney. He is survived by two sons, Ernest, of Winand family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steidl, Mr. and Mrs. William Herbst and son

## WAXWELS LEAD

Fordsons Close Second With 2,496

New London-With the City league gave a talk to the high school stude and going strong, the the Marinette lodge, and also the one dents during the assembly period Maxwells are slightly in the lead, in New London. a total of 2.544, while the Ford-Secres ending on Saturday, Jan.

> 1 ::, 143, 169; Clark 181, 138, 170; Total SODA GRILLS

Much 152, 191, 151; Stofer, 126, 162, 162; E. Schoenrock 161, 180 155; When it came to taking can be determined, our universe ex-ing across the river, the ends about 182 trillion miles. The 166, 198, 215; Tetals 746, 894, 854. MAXWELLS

F. Herres 130, 204, 154; Kifowski, 183, 149, 188; Keifer 184, 156, 145; Fuerst 129 164, 182; Carot 174, 200, 192; Totals 800 873, 861, CHEVROLETS

Anderson, 183, 171, 123; Wolfrath, 199 157, 180; Smith 192, 181, 132, Andrews 102, 158, 184; Smith 178 135 155; Totals 864 802 774 FORDSONS

Vaughn 176, 130, 159; Polaski 169 109, 148° M. Stern 135, 148, 189; Sutcliffe 200 172, 164; Ramn 195, 176, 186; Totals 375 775, 846. BUICKS

Paul 143, 145, 198; E. Meiklejohn, 167, 163, 125; Thoreson 136, 103 124; Mitchell 155 152, 142: Jennings 157, 194, 168; Totals 758 757, 757.

### SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent New London—The S. O. S. club met with Miss Mary Meinhardt Wednes-

The Knights of Columbus enterained with a card and dancing party at their hall Thursday evening.

Leisure Hour club met with Mrs. Ike Poepke Thursday evening. Mrs. pure Epsom Salts made George Thomas, Mrs. Patrick Cum-pleasant with fruit derivative saltsnings and Mrs. Robert O'Brien were assisting hostesses. First prize was ling lemonade and costs only few won by Mrs. David Egan and second cents a package at any drug store. by Mrs. Joseph Vandenberg. The Try it "Epsonade Salts" is guaranby Mrs. Joseph Vandenberg. The Try it "Epsonade Salts" is guarannext meeting will be with Mrs. Frank teed by the American Epsom, Associa-

The Old Settlers club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. J. C. Dawson at the Frank Zaug home. Bridge was played.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Handschke were host and hostess to the Triangle club at their home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Leonard Trambauer and Mrs. Robert Magadanz won first and second ladies prizes at five-hundred and Elmer Finch and Leonard Trambauer took first and second mens. company plant, when a portion of a next meeting of the club will be roof, fell on him. He was badly shaken with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kloehn. next week Wednesday.

learned that quick and permanent reilef can only be accomplished with internal medicine. Neither cutting nor any amount of treatment with oint-

Bad circulation causes piles. There dward Marshall, aged Civil war vet- is a complete stagnation of blood in ran who died in this city at 11 o'clock the lower bowel and a weakening of Mr. Marshall was 91 years of age. ord of success in 98 per cent and then necided it should be seld under a rigid

side applications. Get a package of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Apel entertained ona, Minn., and Ervin, who resides HEM-ROID from Schlintz Bros. tothe following guests at a 6-o'clock on a farm near New London; one significantly: Mr. and Mrs. F. ter, Mrs. Russell, Three Lakes. The selfest to thousands and should do the Steldi. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schuldes decedent served three years in the same for vou-it seldom fails.

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New London-A. I. Vergowe of this city has been presented with the "veteran badge" in the order of Odd l'ellows in recognition of his 50 years service in that lodge.

The badge is a valuable fewel, e medallion suspended from a three link pin, and shows a "50" in the center of a white enameled six pointed star on a red and gold background. On the back of the badge is the inscription "veteran."

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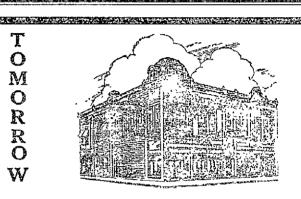
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## WAUPACA PALLIES TO HEALTH BOOKIN'S

tion Takes Steps to Avoid Smallpox

for smallpox is progresing at a satisfactory rate. According to local physiclans a large majority of school children have complied with the health officer's request.

team is preparing for the hardest was elected manager of the opera game on the schedule Friday night when it engages Neenah high at Neenah. The locals lost to Neenah here Faribault, Minn., to attend the funer in December by a one sided score, so they are determined to give a better account of themselves Friday night. A number of the students will accomruny the team.

The Parent-Teachers association Hagen home. held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the high school. President E. joyed by the large attendance.

Fred Dahm, local plumber, bas leased the Hanson building formerly occupied by Erickson and Owen Milk

company, Mr. Dahm will use this place as headquarters for his plumb irg business. Mrs. Frank Schultz has been called to Junction City by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Bruner. The Jolly nine club met at the

home of Mrs. Folmer Christenson, Center-st, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs Lester Laux are expooted home from Milwaukes where they have been attending the auto-

Peter Nelson returned to his work at Oshkosh Tuesday after a few days visit with his family.

Mrs. Florence Olsen arrived in the city Wednesday from St. Mary hospital, Milwaukee, to attend the funeral of her grandmother. Mrs. Christ St. Agnes guild will hold a 6:30 din-

ner at the home of Mrs. Theodore Lea Wednesday evening.
The Five-hundred Neighborhood club met at the home of Mrs. Arthur

Holmes, West Fulton-st Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Christ Lunde of Mil-

waukee, are in the city to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lunde's mother, Mrs. Richard Goldsmith is confined to

his home, 308 W. Union-st by illness At an open installation of officers of the Equitable Fraternal union at Gerold hall in Weyauwega Monday night the following Waupaca people were present: Mr. and Mrs Hans P Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barington Mr. and Mrs Fred Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Anderson, Mr. and Mrs Sulke, Mrs. Rice. Mrs. George Brad way, Mrs. M. Benke and son and Mrs. Lyman Smith.

A son was born Tuesday night to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Forsyth at Christofferson hospital.

Harry Farley, a Weyauwega roa' estate dealer, was a city visitor

A group of new songs will be the feature of the community sing and open house program of the mens division of the Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening. The sing will be preceded by three reels of motion pictures. Russell Hayton will play a number of piano selections. The program is in charge of C. L. Boynton, activi

## REELECT SCHULZ

stockholders of the Hortonville Hall ssociation was held Monday night in the hall. The only business transact-Large Part of School Pupula- ed was that of the election of directors and reading of the report. Charles Schultz was reelected director, and Floyd Schultz was elected director in place of William Miller. The other Waupaca - Voluntary vaccination general meeting, a meeting of the directors was held. At this meeting Charles Schultz was reelected president. William Dobberstein was elected vice president, Chris Meshke re elected treasurer, M. S. Schwarz re-Waupaca high school basketball elected secretary and Floyd Schultz

> al of his brother. Miss Margaret Sheridan spent the

Lake spent a few days at the John

A. Hannon presided A musical proman's home Monday afternoon to gram was-conducted, and greatly engrant a license for the sale of soft drinks to Roland Blank, who Harry Balkansky is on a trip to purchased the Hough house on the Sheboygan, Milwaukee and Chicago outskirts of Hortonia, for the purpose of running a soft drink parlor.

### BEAR CREEK CHURCH HAS SERIES OF CARD PARTIES

tion at Amstrong hall Wednesday eve ning, Jan. 14. was well attended gust Lorge and James McGinty; at Joseph Lorge, consolation. Mrs. E. A. Husbuer and daughter

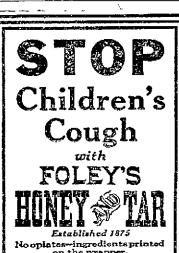
Isla of New London were guests of Mrs. Alvin Miller Tuesday.

t New London Tuesday. Mrs. Albert Ohm and Mrs. Mar-

Mulvey of town of Bear Creek called on Mrs. M. Long Tucsday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

William Schider Thursday, Jan. 15. Mrs. L J. Rebman and children visted Lebanon relatives Tuesday. On her return trip she was accompanied her mether, Mrs. W. O. Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. James Johson and familiy of Maple Creek visited Mrs A. McClone Sunday, Jan 18. Miss Laura Yungwirth spent Sun-

day with her parents at Clintonville Misses Maud and Margaret McGinty were Appleton visitors Saturdays,



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## NAME VAN HAELST OF DRAMATIC CLUB

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place at which the following were H. M. Langenberg named President, Charles Van Haelst, vice president. Frank Dupont; secre- ly defeated the Kaukauna vocational tary, Miss Helen Busch; treasurer, Jesse Wydeven; speaker, Paul Loch-

Geraldine Sarrassin, Frank Dupont. the chairman of the play committee, or with three points and Mauel got formerly held by Frank Dupont.

The Dramatic club is planning to Several other games were played

put on a play immediately after Eas. The Junior Holy Name society second ter by which time the new stage in

Miss Martha Koch of Brillion, is the new assistant postmaster of Kimberly. She is taking the place of M.ss Sadie Lanch who will leave in sever- for the Holy Name society, Joseph al weeks for California.

afternoon in Kimberly clubhouse by the scond team of the public school Mrs. J. C. Ritten. Cards was played, by a score of 6 to 3. For the high Prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Verschool G. Gokey got one basket and William Lemmel.

A family reunion was held at the sot all tarce laskets.

home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Langen-Kimberly—An important meeting Mrs. John Hooyman, Sr., who cele of Kimberly Dramatic club was neld brated her seventieth birthday anti-Monday evening, Jan. 19, in Kimberly versary. M.s. Hocyman is spending clubbouse. Election of officers took, the winter with her daughter. Mrs The Junior high school of Kimber

school Tuesday evening in a hard fought basketball game in Kimberly schmidt; musical director, Kathyrn c'ubhouse. The more at the end of Stuyvenberg, property director, Augithe first half was 4 to 3 in favor of ust Schwanke; stage manager, Har Kimberly. In the second half, howevvy Dupont; play committee, Jesse er, the Kimberly men ran the score Wydeven, chairman, Paul Loch up to 14 holding their oponents to one schmidt, John Van Den Boogaard, basket The score at the end of the game was 14 to 5 in favor of Kimberly The former officers were: President, high school. Gassens was high score. Bernard Spaa; vice, president, Hen- for Kimberly getting 4 baskets and for Kimberly getting 4 baskets and ry Van Eigen; secretary. Henry Kils also playing a good floor game. Poe donk; treasurer, Jesse Wydeven. The on also got two and Verbeten one. other officers are the same excet for For Kaukauna Knex was nigh scor-

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team lost to Kimberly high school third team ly a score of 6 to 3. For the high school John Ceasar

got two baskets and Fred Fox one Smith got one basket and R. Le Mary Wedresday Afternoon Schafkopf one free throw. The first team of club was entertained Wednesday Junior Holy Name society defeated keten, Mrs. Joseph Sandhofer, Mrs. II. William one free throw; for the William Lemmel.

Holy Name seconds Victor Courchance

> Masquerade on Roller Skates, Brighton, Friday, Jan. 23.

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### MUELLER AND MILLER ON ASSEMBLY COMMITTEES

Outagamie county's two assembly nen, Fred A. Mueller, Center, repre enting the First district, and Anton Ailler, Kaukauna, representing the Second district, were both favored with committee appointments by Speaker Herman W. Sachtjen of the lower house of the state legislature Anton Miller was appointed chairnan of the committee on labor, whil Mr. Mueller was appointed a member of the committee on revision. There are a total of 23 standing committees The chairmanships are largely fev

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A special meeting of the town board of Hortonia was held at the chair-

Special to PostCrescent Bc4r Crook—The card party given by the ladies of St. Mary congrega Schafkopf first prizes were awarded to Mrs. Harry Mansfield and Joseph Mares, consolation gifts to Mrs. Ausmear, Mrs. John Lowney and Arnold Russ, first, Mrs. Frank Flanagan and

Mrs. Henry Babino visited relatives

# A M. Rush of Iola, was called to the city on business Wednesday after-Open House Program

## VALLEY SCHOOLS ORGANIZED FOR FORENSIC MEETS

First Contest Conducted by Valley Conference

Appleton High school has the distinction of winning the first interscholastic contest of the new Fox River Valley Forence conference, which of East Green Bay, West Green Hay, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, has been improved considerably for Manitowoc, Fond du Lac, Marinette, winter travel, by the removal of un-Brockhaus, high school orator, took This lersens the chances for snow-first place in the boys' oratorical con-drifts. The brush after being cut was Seven schools represented. Oshkosh was not enter burned up. after winning the local school contest earlier in the season. He received a gold medal for his victory. Winners of second and third places received gilver and brenze medals.

between the principal schools of the been rivals in athletics for some time. Every school he schools meet yearly are boys' oragirls' declamatory contest for boys and girls' and a series of debates. With the exception Bay these schools have met in debate for Heiss Memorial contest, promoted by the last few years as the Fox River classmates of William Heiss, former the new conference was formed' and all other branches of forensics the Hyde declaratory contest. ere added to the debate work.

Kennon has charge of this work. Karl and another for four years servic. Windesheim is in charge of the oratorical work.

The extemporaneous speaking con test which is to open to boys and girls will he held at Sheboycan on May S. B. W. Wells is in charge of the work in the local school. more preliminary contests will be held: to pick entrant in the interscholastic contest. Preliminary entrants will be grouped according to experience, and after the winners of each of these groups have been picked, they will meet in the final contest before the tudent body to determine the school's entry in the conference race. Although work and the boys oratorical contest usually enter the Lawrence college contests in spring, no definite plans have been made in this matter as yet. It is likely that because of his excerlent showing in the conference oratorical contest, Brockhaus will be a! lowed to enter the Lawrence contest.

The conference debate will start on March 20 when Appleton, East Green Bay and Manitowoc-co will meet in one triangle. Fond du Lac. Oshkosh nette and West Green Bay in a dual debate. On April 3, the three winners will meet in the final triangle for the championship. Local debaters are meeting every Tuesday evening and Saturday under the direction of Mr. Windeshelm. The present squad con-Windeshelm. elsts of Ethel Blake, Harold Frank. Bertha Greenberg, Walter Griffin, Fred Rector, Robert Shepherd, Kenneth St. Clair, Victor Weinkauf, Melvin Schuster and Beatrice and Eunice Segal. The latter two are the only terans from last year's squad. Mr Windesheim will hold the final tryouts very roon when the squad be cut to eight members. The final decision as to the alternates will not be made for some time and all of the members of the squad will have a chance at the two extra positions after the first teams are picked, according to Mr. Windesheim. Extra hard work will be started next week. A group of fine prizes are offered

to winners of forensic events. The conference offers gold, silver, and tronze medals to the individual winners of first, second and third places in the oratorical, declamatory and extemporaneous contests and a cup to the shool winning the debate championship. This cup will be a "traveling" award, held by the winning school for a year. The cup becomes the property of the school

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### Cut Underbrush

A road running past the farm of nd Appleton high schools. Herman derbrush from the side of the road, of the conference in Manitowoo not left near the road, as is somewere times done in road clearing, but was

> tive years. In case this happens another cup is put up by the conference

purpose of forensic competition and silver "A" pins to its successful restricted to debate, but winners in any forensic contest now receive the in the conference also is a member of award. The gold "A" pin is awarded he Fox River Valley Athletic con- to regulars on the debate teams and This adds interest to the winners of first places in interscholastic contests. Winners of second places in interscholastic contests and speaking pin. No awards are given to winners of school contests, but they are entered in the interscholastic competi-Special contests such as the alley Debate league, with their addithish school athlete and speaker, who

which F. C. Hyde, local jeweler The girls' declamatory contest of instes a cup, are held yearly and valuthe conference will be held at. West able prizes are awarded the winners. Green Bay High school on April 17. The student who is a member of the preliminary contest will be held in school debate team or an interscholasthe local school before that time and the winner for two years has a ruby the winner will be entered in the in- imbedded in his gold pin. Another terscholastic meet. Miss Ruth Me-jewel is added for three years service

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> "The first and most important of these we know as The Law of the Average Load. It explains the losses of have purchased the new model unthe operator owning the very large, doubtedly have wondered why the enmade with the smaller, less impressive equipment. It warns the operator to buy capacity to suit the average son is that when driving with a full day, not the peak load carried once of the car is lowest and gasoline

> "Of all the laws that have been laid down recently, this is doubtless the ance of the rear of the car.
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> most important, and at the same time "Previously it was difficult for an most important, and at the same time one of the easiest to follow, once the automobile owner to synchronise both operator is convinced of its import- brakes so that they would give equal

pressure. Engineers devised a simple "It is necessary for each operator equalizing device that to gauge his own average load. In the this difficulty and greatly enhanced to the length of the wheelbase, which downtown sections of the very large the ease of brake adjustment cities, busses of the very greatest capacity may be required. We have found, however, that in a great majority of instances, it is the 20 or 21 passenger bus for city use and the bus of slightly smaller capacity for interity work that fulfill this law.

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The event was staged by the Ser- vestment of another half million. Farice Motor Car Company, Ford deal-rs and the car, which is owned by largest automobile plants in Canada. H. D. Vinton, of Fond du Lac, was the first one sold by that company ducted by a subsidiary company. when it started business.

This 1910 Ford started on the en-Jurance run at noon on a Saturday, ending at moon the following Wednes, tion and formulate its own policies, day. During the period the car travel. in harmony with those of the parent .373 miles ad covered practically organization and with the require all of Fond du Lac county. The drivers of the countries to be served, ers. at the wheel day and night, work. Mr. E. P. Clarkson, it is announced, ed in three shifts daily. The car was is general manager, Mr. Clarkson, a started off on its remarkable run native Canadian, has represented without any special overhauling, and finished the long grind in excellent condition, a splendid illustration of the high quality which makes Ford

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or about 50 per cent.

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In spite of the present mild weathhave anticipated real winter weather and have put there cars up for the winter. Such people must realize that Dodge Brothers in Canada nearly 10 now is an excellent time to have the car's ignition system inspected, checked, and overhauled is necessary 'The natural preference of British

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THE 1925 BUICK COUPE

The first Bulck coupe, lack in 914, was considered "a thing of 1914, centry devoutly to be wished," True the dash damps were a little large. and the little door was cute, but compared to other coupes of that day it was advanced in design, so for a month. This has caused the ball pany of Toledo, Onlo where he had the talesmen claimed. It was known as the two passenger model 11-38. The heelbase was 11" inches; the engine was a Buick valve in head, fourcylinder, with 22 horsepower. A dis-tinctive feature, was the clear vision provided by the generous glass sides. The 1925 Buick coupe has a wheelas remares reduffation about once change in the Rollin organization base of 128 inches, a six-cylinder valve in head engine, with 70 horse

## FORESEES END OF DINNER-BUYING AUTO SALESMEN

partments Will Take Place in Sales Forces

necktied, dinner buying automobile salesman is rapidly nearing its close, inating, are the outstanding impres- ed from the service departments doing the acual selling, A. B. C. Hardy, president and general manager of Both Mr. Hardy and C. C. Carlton, Secretary of the Motor Wheel Corpor-

New York show. A coach of unusual men, asserted that service was the set has had the test of a year in the qualities and selling at the same price most important thing an automobile hands of thousands of owners. This as the open cars has been added to the company would have to sell in the fustandard line and the newly designed ture. Most of the cars now being ges were necessary. The Traffic made are mechanically good, they said, and the deciding factor with the have come to govern all well-conduct. Hunt, chief engineer of the Chevro, the display both of cars and the cut-buyer will be the kind of service he ed buy lines. in the price class he has selected. the closest touch with the customsaid Mr. Hardy, "and your work

> car to sell than are men trained to "The automobile industry is setlling down to a same, standard sched-

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## IS IMPROVEMENT Among the more notable improve

ments in the engine may be listed a arger oil pump, giving considerably higher pressure to force the off to all Present Period Will Not Be motor bearings; improved type of pistons, with piston pins floating in two phosphorus bronze bushings; and modern type oil regulating pistor The day of the white collared, red

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"The present -year will not be ooom year,' said Mr. Chrysler, "but will be a year of steady growth nd sound prosperity. Why? "It should always be remembered

hat the United States is essentially in agricultural country and that whe the agricultural population of the country is prosperous it is safe issume that most of the country equally prosperous. That is true be cause the farm population of the Na ion constitutes a major market fo Il manufactured product.

"In a certain city in the middle vest recently 15 young women steno graphers were released from the farm can department of a Federal Reserve Bank for the simple reason that the farmers were not berowing any moy. They didn't need to-all of which eignificant. "Most cities are behind in thei

uilding programs. That means plenty "Road building is behind too due to he increased use of the motor can

and truck. This means more employ "The automotive industry which is

egarded by many as a barometer of economic conditions looks to 1925 as good year. People have the means buy and ae buying with greate discrimination than in the past. "Prices are on the upgrade but the

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Professors Orr and Franzke have been working with the teams and Prof. Orr will accompany the nega-Watertown, and Prof. the affiramtive speakers to The three other affirmative Tuttle of Waldo and John Walter of Green Bay, will also accompany the team to Lomira to will be entertained there by E. L. now principal of the Lomira

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"earned income deductions." This means deductions which are properable from gross income in computing net income. Notable among such deductions are business expenses. Frequently taxpayers receiving a salary may be compelled to use a portion in ing or for samples. Such items, which are necessary expenses in the conduct able against earned income. The term "earned net income," on which the of the amount of the earned income over the sum of the earned income dereceived a salary of \$5,000 of which rence squad for the season, but they in connection with the business comof non-decision de should be deducted his personal exbates before neutral audiences, with emptions—\$2,500 for a married per

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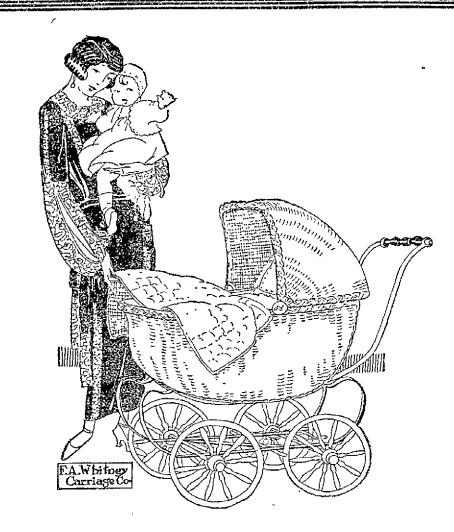
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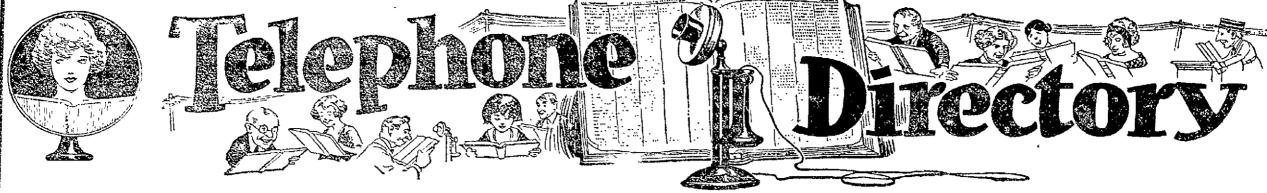
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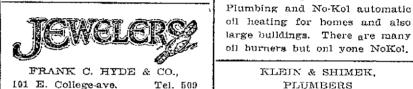
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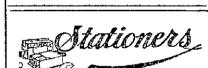
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## ESTIMATE CITY REVENUE AT \$570,000 FOR

## **BUDGET FIGURES** YEAR'S EXPENSES

Revenues May Be Large Enough to Leave Surplus at End of Year

Management of the various city departments under control of the city council will cost \$497,800 in 1925, according to the tentative budget adopted for the year.

Other expenses, such as the cost of maintaining the library and salaries for superintendent of schools, secretary of the board of education, truant officer and deaf instructor, will re-

The tax warrant for the general fund this year includes \$401,955.63, as compared with \$388,053.02 in the previous year. In addition to this amount, the city anticipates other revenue not collected as general property tax. This is expected to total about \$170.000, if the income tax will net the city \$65,000. This added to the general fund tax warrant, should give the city a total revenue of approximately \$570,000, which is about \$20,000 less than was included in the tentative budget for 1924. Last year's budget included approximately \$133,-000 for special expenses in connection with the construction of Cherry-st and Lawe-st bridges. But the budget made no provision for paving, as is the case in the 1925 budget. \$65,000 INCOME TAX

In addition to the \$401,955.63 tax now being collected for the general fund, other anticipated income based upon that received last year includes aproximately \$65,000 in income tax, \$16,000 in waterworks tax, \$21,000 in waterworks dividends, \$40,000 in Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company tax, \$6,000 in Wis-consin Telephone company tax \$1,400 in state highway aid, \$8,000 in terest on bank deposits, \$800 in fines. \$1,000 in rents \$5000 in department earnings, \$7,000 in permits and li-

The largest item of the 1925 budget is \$60,000 which is reserved for the city's share of the cost of the 1925 paving program. The bulk of the expense will be borne by the owners of abutting properties. A comparison of the remainder of the items with the same in those of last year's budget shows that 10 of the 36 items are the same as last year, 8 are slightly lower than those of last year and 18

are higher than last year.

An increase of \$8.000 is noted for the fire department which this year is employing six more members than last year. Aldermen also have allowed \$2,000 more for themselves. \$15,000 FOR PARKS

A total of \$3,000 more than last year is allowed for opening of streets. but the estimate of \$12,000 allowed for attorney, judgments and street opening last year was exceeded considerably. The city park commission has been allowed \$15,000, or double that which was allowed them last year for park maintenance and im-provement. Street equipment for which \$5,000 was allowed in last budget will receive \$10,000 this year. The amount reserved for bridge maintenance has been increased from \$4,000 to \$11,000. An estimate of \$30,-000 was made for sewers, as compared with the \$16.500 estimated last year. Provision has been made for the employment of a street commissioner in order to relieve the city engineer of that work.

Slight increases are provided for

### DR. AND MRS. BAGG SAIL TO EUROPE ON JAN. 27

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Bagg will sail from New York for Europe Jan. 27, according to a letter received by Prof. John Oskerman, formerly Dr. Bagg's assistant and now taking his place while he is on leave of ah-

Dr. and Mrs. Bagg will cross on the S. S. President Harding, and will land at Charbourg, France. Although their schedule of travel has not yet been arranged, they have decided not to return to this country until May.

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OCTOGENARIAN RIDES BIKE FROM IOLA TO VISIT HIS SON HERE

Simon Guthu of Iola, father of Arthur Guthu, 1241 Eighth-st, celeseventy-ninth birthday Sunday by riding a bicycle from Iola to Appleton, Mr. Guthu has ridden a

street department barns, drainage and sewer repair, street lighting, walk building, water main construc-

tion and tax rebate. Decreases are marked down for the police department, treasurer, elections, city hall, street superintendquire \$21,500 more during the year, enty han, street oiling, walk repair and discussion which follow's Dr. Pea-

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Following is a two year comparison of the general fund	budget:	
	1924	1925
Mayor and aldermen	8.000	\$ 10.000
Treasurer	4.000	3.700
Assessor and board of review	2,500	2,800
Auditing	200	300
Attorney, judgments and street opening	12,000	15,000
Clerk	2,500	2,700
Elections	3,200	1,500
Engineer and inspections	7,000	10,000
City hall	7,000	4,000
Stock fair grounds	2,000	2.000
Street department barns	500	4,000
Police department	30,000	28,000
Fire department	42,000	50,000
Sealer of weights and measures	1,400	1.400
Hydrant rental	34.000	34,000
Poor department	9,000	9.000
Health and contagion	3.500	6,000
Drainage and sewer repair	3.900	2,000
Parks	7,500	15,000
Celebrations. band	2,500	2,500
Swimming pool	1,000	1,000
Street superintendents	3,500	2,008
Street lighting	25.500	27,000
Street flushing	2.800	2,800
Street oiling	0.000	4.500
Street cleaning	25,000	25,000
Street equipment	5.000	10.000
Street repair, maintenance	30,000	30,000
Walk repairs	650	600
Bridge maintenance		11.00
Paving	3.0	60.00
Walks	8,000	5.00
	16,500	30.00
Sewers Tax rebate		3.00
	63,000	37.00
Sinking fund	44.000	45.00
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## PEABODY SPEAKS

Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor of First since he was a child and keeps Congregational church will be the himself in condition by the exercise, speaker at the meeting of the World county agricultural committee with He declares he expects to continue Outlook Forum at 3 o'clock Sunday R. A. Amundson, county agent, the Mr. Guthu will return to lola via the afternoon at Appleton Vocational advisability of conducting a milk adpedal route after a visit with his son School. Dr. Peabody will talk on vertising campaign was discussed. The What Shall the Foreign Policy of committee expressed the view that the consumption of milk and dairy the United States be: Isolation or Par products in this county is much too clerk, assessor and board of review, ticipation? Citizens of Appleton and low. It was said that the average vicinity are invited to hear an impar- daily consumption of Outagamie-co tial presentation of this important na. was only one cup a day. tional problem by a man who has subject also were considered. Accordmade a study of the conditions. They ing to Miss Marie Klein, county nurse

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## Don't Use Enough Milk In County

At the quarterly meeting of the

Reports of the county nurse on this Dry Goods association held in the also are invited to take part in the coe-third of the pupils or the county schools are underweight, most of Appleton merchants who attended therefore they value it. Direct adthese cases are due to the fact that convention were J. D. Steele and H. vertising, on the other hand, is an the children do not drink enough milk L. Post of the Petitione-Peabody uninvited guest, and it is often recompany. W. W. Frank of the Fair ceived with hostility. Hence, the of the undernourished pupils fail to Dry Goods company and Joseph newspaper offers to the merchant the

0 make their grades in school. The committee intends to collect as much information on this subject as ers on the program, the subject of touch with the buying public." possible and then use it in a cambia address being "Seasonable Sales." Senator Oscar II. Morris of Milwaupaign to be conducted later, urging A number of merchants suffer a sea- kee spoke on the need for greater in-

### OSHKOSH JURY GIVES \$894 TO APPLETON MAN

John Q. Hansen, 819 Lawe-st. Appleton, was awarded \$894.50 in an a jury in circuit court at Oshkosh Tuesday. The defendant in the case was Albert Alswede of the town of Black Wolf.: Winnebago-co. The p'aintiff had asked for \$1,769,50 for injuries to himself and damages to his automobile resulting from a collision on the Ochkosh-Fond du Lac-rd June 29, which the plaintiff said was due to negligence on the part of the defendant. The plaintiff was absolved of all negligence in the affair.

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## ELECT 3 APPLETON MEN

Butcher Workmen, District No. 10, it salver anniversary soon and held in Trades and Labor hall at meat workers from all over the value of the walk of the workers from all over the value of the walk was elected vice president, Leonard Jacobs, secretary-treasurer, and Edward Brinkman, trustee. President J. D. Steele Among Speakers of the union is E. R. Stewart of Osh-kosh. Ernest Kramer. Neenah, is recording and corresponding secretary, and Jacob Gardner, Neenah, was elected guard.

Community service and the part A campaign to organize every city hat merchants can contribute to and village in the Fox River valley

chant get his appeal before the pubonvention of the Wisconsin Retail lic.

Hotel Pfister of Milwaukee Tuesday home as an invited guest," the mer-chants were told." It is something he people are willing to pay for and only constant and reliable medium Mr. Steele was one of the speak- by which the merchant can keep in

the people to drink more milk and to sonable lapse when even sales fail to terest in politics on the part of the consume more dairy products bring gratifying results. Mr. Steele's average business man. "Unless address dealt with the methods of the business man pays more attenpreparing for sales and setting the tion to politics, politics is going to proper time for sales.

, pay more attention to him." he An address on "The Newspaper and warned, "and it will not be good for he Merchant" by George F. Lons his business if this happens." Much bury, editor of the Milwaukee Sen of the noxious legislation would never tinel, attracted considerable interest. have been taken seriously if automobile damage suit tried before He outlined the advantages of news ness men had taken active interest paper service in helping the mer- in politics, he said.

main objective for 1925. Practically all of the affiliated local unlens re-Three Appleton meat workers were ported increases in membership last of the Wisconsin men and women who

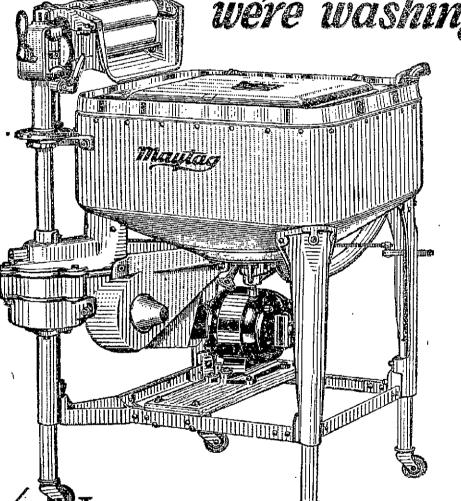
Rosa Helms of Appleton was one

elected to offices at the meeting of year. Oshkosh local, No. 86, the the Analgamated Meat Cutters and oldest in the district, will eclebrate have been granted pension awards by the federal commissioner of pen sions. She will receive \$12 monthly.



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### INSTALL NEW OFFICERS OF LADY MACCABEES LODGE

Menasha-New officers of the Lady Maccabees installed at Elks club Wednesday evening were: Commander, May Ostertag, lieutenant com- motorbus matters mander, Minnie Merkley, junior com Lillian Olson, queen's advisor. Elizabeth Gardner past commander Emma Alger record keep ler l'inneite Boyce collector. May Klutz, chaplain, Anna Dorn sarlgeant Mayme Conley senting Lilcaptain of the guards Libran Olson first color bearer Mathilda Boyce, second color bearer Margaret Mayew, third color bearer, Anna Heidefourth color be ses, Binurer musician, Agnes, Aino musical director, Marie Dick, camp supervisor. Dorothy Diehl, pub-Mich. reporter, Mrs. Charles Rees,

A banquet was held in connection with the installation and a short program was tendered The pnander, May Ostertag was presented houth a giri

### SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Men's c'ub of St Mary church compicted arrangements at a meeting Wednesday evening for their first dance Tuesday evening, Jan. 27. sic will be furnished by the Mellorimba orchestra.

The club is planning to put on : play some time before lent. The matnesday evening, and met with general The selection will be made

The card party at St John school hall Thursday evening was in charge of Mrs. Cecelia Dougherty, Thirty three tables were engaged in play and the prize winners were: Schafkopf, Mrs Julia Sokolewske, Stanley Novakofske. Frank Hurowske: ke. Mrs. Oppelt, runnny, Joseph Ko netzke. John Pozolinske, Miss Loret-'ta Schierl

The Annual held a dance at the high alleys. ischool gymnasium from 3 to 4 30 Fri-

Menasha Neenah - Economics - Club

## CONSIDER PLANS FOR PRINTING H. S. ANNUAL

one section of which is to be devoted their home. to the fiftieth anniversary of the first graduating class. The publication will make its appearance shortly be-

## MENASHA MAN WILL BUILD

dal will erect on Tayco et immediately made soon morth of John Mones ski's residence It will be a frame structure and will

## MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR

Menasha-Arrangements for the apin meeting Thursday evening of the special committee of Krights of Columbus appointed several weeks ago the secure the engagement. The re-

we continue the part of the Berlin off lations are contemplated include the teams are striving to win the charmens from App're cities in the freight rates on the state extended by the banks, governmental about the concert and there is every 'owned railroads. The price of coal and municipal financial institutions, tended to the charmens also been reduced from eight to and the lifting of numerous and the cuties from the cuties f tendance from the cutire Fox river ten percent for scheduled is in foreign exchanges.

## ISELL TRACTOR TO PAY BACK TAXES

Menasha-John Arft. 533 Broad st ' Monasha-Joseph H Stommel, city Memissia in experienced fisherman, itreasurer, has caused notices to be pickerel being posted to the effect that at 10 o'clock by Appleton representatives at the highest hidder on the north side of the end game meeting at Madison city hall a tractor belonging to the and wells them considered a rough United States Tractor & Machinery fish with a bounty attached for company to satisfy a chattel mortgage of \$2 262 61 the amount of peragainst the

planning to go to Madison within the planning to go to Madison within the prest few days to keep an appointment with Governor J J Blaine relative to

### TRAXELL IS ELECTED HEAD OF POULTRY CLUB

Menasha-L L Trexell was elected president of Winnebaga Poultry and lian Baldauff, pickett Sylvia Lenz. Pet Stock association at the annual meeting Wednesday night. Other ofncers are Peter Borenz, secretary, treasurer. Harry Farmakes, assistant show secretary, Louis Resch, John Nagel and E. V. Weber, directors, It was decided to hold the next show on Dec 30 31 and Jan. 1, 2 and 3.

## MENASHA AND WAUPACA

mory Friday evening. The game will cess in writing and speaking was the are attending the auto show in Milmory Friday evening. The game will cess in withing and specially walke, be preceded by a curtain raiser be result of constant effort and that walke, be preceded by a curtain raiser be result of the Civil War J N Hurlbutt of Chicago, be preceded by a curtain raiser be standard English to the Civil War tween Menasha high school freshmen President was an acquired dialect. and a Neenah team.

Friday evening. Jan. 30, the high school team will play Two Rivers! high school at S. A. Cook armory.

## EAGLES DEFER ACTION

Menasha-The new building project was informally discussed at the meetters was informally discussed Wed. ing of the Eagles Thursday evening. but no action was taken owing to tion of his law cases, studying his the absence of some of the members. The proposition will be considered in detail at a future meeting.

### BANK TEAM ROLLS RETURN GAME WITH FONDY FIVE writing them out in full

Neenah—A return bowling match up ms practice as a law student: between the Neenah First National Work, work, work, that is the main Mrs. Leonard Kozlows'te, Mrs. Getz. ank No. 1 team and the American thing Legion team of Fond du Lac, will be rolled at the Neenah alleys Sunday The Neenah team de-

## LITTLE LADY CAST IS

moon. The hostesses were Mrs Chap- Memaska — The Elks entertained man and Miss Pauline DeWolf The the members of the cast of "The Litigeneral development of South Amerite Lady" presented at Neenah the ca was considered Mrs Reynolds discussed Peru, Miss Edna Robertson at their clubrooms Thursday evenings fore he lacked the spontanity in its cussed Peru, Miss Edna Robertson at their clubrooms Thursday evening use of one to the manner born, talked on Bolivia and Mrs. Rosenow Dancing occupied the greater part of "But this defect also had its a discussed Venezuela. The hostesses at the evening. Musical numbers were tages and it is to a great extent rethe meeting on Friday. Jan 30, will given by Miss Elicen Fitzgibbon, and sponsible for his later complete massive.

## DISMISS CHARGES

Menasha—Adjustments of certain efforts of the late thirties and early kosh Thursday afternoon and sang accounts owed by C. B. Cass of Nee-fortles and the more restrained several solos at the meeting of the Monasha-- 1 configure of re, re- nah to John Stumph and Mr. Hartz speeches of the fifties, to the mark bentatives of Menasha high school heim of Sherwood were made Thurst of high interary distinction of the salumni, the staff of the high school day whereby Cass was released from Cooper Institution Address, the two manual and a representative of a lo- custody. The proceedings were held Inaugurals and the Cettysburg Adcal publishing house was held at in the office of Bullard & Spengler, dress." Menasha high school building Friday who represented Mr. Cass. Mr. Cass afternoon for the purpose of deciding and family left Thursday night for several matters relating to the book, Minneapolis, where they will make

### BETTER SPEECH CLASS WILL PRESENT PLAY

Menasira—Among the residences to Ethyl Williams, instructor in clocu been rare be built the coming spring is a new tion, to the classes. Scientist of a We've 8-mom bungalow which John D Must cast to produce the play will be was cramped" said one of the lead. Burial will be in Winehester.

## HOLD PEP MEETING

cost approximately \$7,000 Mr. Musial Neonals — Pep for Friday night's straight Later the manufacturers plans on disposing of his First-st same between Neonah high school built the body for a stort chauffeur

to secure the engagement. The reserved stat sale will open at Someon the high cost of living in German's
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t an impetus to business generally the cars practice of 40 voices and throughout the country and to do the charges made by the post office The cub custs of 40 voices and throughout the country and to do the charges made by the post office aprobal practice at Roosevell gymnas. In the Canal Zone, hawks con bas the reputation of being one of the crease the cost of various every day department for the transmission of aprobal practice at Roosevell gymnas. In the Canal Zone, hawks congressed the results of the constant of the standard of

SEEKS OFFICE



ferma is making an effort to be elected to Congress to fill the uncyclear ending Jan. 1, 1924 was 49,031, of the building on East Wisconsin action of the buildi forma is making an effort to be days, the total circulation for the also will receive bids for construction meal

Illinois Professor Claims Lincoln's Speech Result of Careful Thought

Urbana III-Contrary to any gen eral belief that Lincoln's Gettysburg adress was either upprepared or a hastily prepared effort, it was a re-"It has often been assumed that

Lincoln, like Goldsmith, was a master and without special effort on his Professor Dodge declared 'Nothing could be farther from the ON NEW BUILDING PLAN truth, for we have abundant evidence, both internal and external, that Lincoln's success in writing and speaking, as in the practice of the law, the result of constant effort.

"Just as he made thorough prepara opponent's side as carefully as his own, never depending upon the inspiration of the moment, so he bestowed infinite pains upon the preparation of his speeches, generally mitting them to memory. He summed up his practice as a lawyer in these

"When he did speak without preparation, as with the short speeches feated this Fond du Lac five by six on the journey to Washington in 1861 The Menasha high school staff of pins last Sunday on the Fond du Lac or the response to a serenade the evening before the delivery of the Gettysburg address, the result was anything but successful. Unlike Seward, he had not the tongue of a E. E Jandrey and Mr. and Mrs. O. ENTERTAINED BY ELKS ready speaker and with characteristic Menasha — The Elks entertained self-criticism he realized this defect himself. This negative characteristic

"But this defect also had its advanbe Mrs. Houlehan, Miss Horn and Byron Seroogy gave special dancing tery of the spoken word. It connumbers. The Melorimba orchestra tributes to making Lincoln a progression. sive artist, advancing step by step ed in Minneapolis by Baptists of five form the crude 'Communication' of 1832, through the rather sophomoric

Paris-Long legs finally have over

ing factory's representatives recently. "but what would you have us do? It the first cars the driver sat up Later the manufacturers basketball team and Lawrence Fresh, and with most of the room in the back men was engendered at a meeting in for the owner and his friends. Some-Kimberly high school Thursday ever one then adopted the Standard of NOTRE DAME CLUB CONCERT reheared and students agreed to at driver, and this has been maintained Many people complained but the Menasia Arrangements for the appearance of Notre Dame Glee chib at GERMAN GOVERNMENT AIMS owner ordered a special body and had TO LOWER COST OF LIVING to built, so he himself, might drive But now foreigners, particularly Americans, have presented a strong Berlin-With the view of reducing argument, and it has been a gimple

## NEENAH NEWS GEORGE GARDNER

KOROTEV BROTHERS Circulation Representative REPORTS GROWTH ACCEPT PLANS FOR

IN CIRCULATION

Nearly 50,000 Books Were Building Committee Will Re-Taken from Shelves in Last 12 Months

Normali-Quite a decided increase in circulation of books in Neenah Smith, Chicago architects, for the m circulation of books in Neenah new temple to be erected by Neenah Masons, were formally accepted at a

the year. About 3,320 were repaired during the 12 months. Books taken out on teachers' cards were 1,304, mostly for work in school classes or for reference purposes.

The total number of visitors at Neenah's public library during the twelve months was 7,862, many persons take advantage of the reading room it was said. The library last year received 56 popular magazines and 4 daily newspapers which attract a large number of the patrons.

### NEENAH PERSONALS

ler, Charles Korotev, Belvin Kurtz QUINTS CLASH TONIGHT suit of careful thought and much and Robert Jamison drove to Barawork, according to Prof. Daniel Kil- boo Thursday afternoon to attend the

Neenah business visitor Thursday. Miss Marie Udell who has been rereiving medical treatment at Theda of English style by the grace of God Clark hospital has returned to her home in Beaver Dam. Mr and Mrs. M. E. Barnett are

spending a few days with friends in Chicago Charles Screnson has returned from

Chicago where he visited the furniure market. Max Schalk of the E. E. Jandrey

business trip to New York. Word from Mr. and Mrs. George of Marshall, Texas, announces the arrival of a daughter at heir home recently. The Handlers formerly were Neenah residents. Mrs. Mary Blenker and Mrs. M.

Krueger have returned from a few iays' visit' with Appleton relatives. H. P. Buck, L. H. Bleeker and George Danke are attending the auto by show in Milwaukee.

J. H. Denhardt and George Maver have returned from a business visit Edmund Aylward is at Theda Clark hospital receiving medical

Mr. and Mrs E J. Lachman, Mr. and Mrs L. T. Jourdain, Mr. and Mrs. next week for a visit of several weeks

Mrs. A A. Henning has returned from a visit with relatives in Racing Mrs. A. Kuhr was taken to Theda Clark hospital Friday morning for medical treatment

Miss Ada Garvey, school nurse, spent the last few days in Milwaukee Dr. A., Sanders of Minneapolis, is in the city in the interest of the proposed \$1,000,000 hospital to be erect-

Miss Loraine Hatton was in Osh-Sixth district nurses' association.

### HANS O. HANSEN DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Neenah-Hana O Hanson, 65. resident of Neonal, for the last 30 vears, died early Friday morning at 9-ROOM HOME IN SPRING a 3-act comedy is to be presented by come tradition in the French autonoon at the home by the Rev. II the shells are fallow, and the are the shells are fallow, and the are the shell are fallow. This school. The play was read by Miss liberal room in the dilver's seat has The body will be taken to Winchester method would be used when other We've always known the driver ducted in the church at 2 o'clock

## FORMER NEENAH MAN

Neensh-Relatives here have learnffernoon, of I B. Blakley, a former Nengh resident Puneral services the insular possessions, and in were conducted in that city Thurs- Panama day afternoon Mr Blakley wis a resident of this locality for many weeks, officers say, to train a pig or years before going to Bayfield to re- to return to its loft and get its ocu Two wone and a daughter sur-

day evening, the Jones' Colts had a able of fiving 500 miles in one div.

Saturday night.

## SUES PROFESSOR



Prof. R. Cresap Journey of North Carolina State Agricultural College M.ss May Hart, hbrarian. While meeting of the building committee kissed his wife, Mrs. Helen Journey, Neenah's library is not open on Sun- Thursday evening. This committee now of Oak Park, Ill, before each ninched her back so foreibly the osculation didn't register, Mrs. Journey charges in her divorce petition. also accuses the professor of trying mittee provide for a solid brick, stone to bribe a college student to take her and terrazo structure with wood and away. But in his crossbill, Journey

room, reception hall, lavatories, offi ce, inner hall, smoking room, outer GUARDSMEN GET CHECKS hall, service room, storage, store room vestibule and rear entry. On the sec ond and mezzanie floor will be the main ledge room, the tyler's room, toilets, closet and well passage, dressing room, preparation room, Eastern Star room, reception room and library, a meeting Thursday night in Armory entry and large stair hall. The mez zante floor will be located across the west end of the building

ceive Construction Bids

on Feb. 9

Menaska — Menaska high school ham Dodge of the University of state conference of post commanders make arrangements for debates, the Plans were made for a banquet at basketball team will play Waupaca Hilinois. He is convinced, after years and adjutants of the American legion. high school team at S A. Cook ar. of research work, that Lincoln's such high school team at S A. Cook ar. of research work, that Lincoln's such high school team at S A. Cook ar. of research work, that Lincoln's such high school team at S A. Cook ar. of research work, that Lincoln's such high school team at S A. Cook ar. of research work, that Lincoln's such high school team at S A. Cook ar. of research work, that Lincoln's such high school team at S A. Cook ar. of research work, that Lincoln's such high school team at S A. Cook ar. of research work, that Lincoln's such high school team at S A. Cook ar. of research work, that Lincoln's such high school team at S A. Cook ar. of research work are such as a such a such as a given before the club Tuesday evel was elected to membership last week. the aboution of capital punishment program which the club started last in the United States Neenah's negaave team is being coached by Miss ed the meeting. Blanch Buck and is made up of Evelyn Coy. Howard Pope and Gaylord of Appleton Vocational school will be Loehning, with Henry Malchow as alternate. The affirmative team is be- A. E. M. Laitala, of the ing coached by Mr. Holzman and 15 faculty, is in charge. composed of such speakers as Esthe Jones, Leshe Fadner and Elery Knud To., leaves Saturday for a week's son with Robert Westphal as after-

## NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenab-Private Twin Cities attended a 'uncheon and ; business session at Oshkosh Thurs day afternoon. The affair was given the Nurses's association of the Sixth district. Quests were present from Fond du Lac, Neenah, Menusha, Appleton, Kaukauna, Waupaca and other nearby cities.

The consolidation of the Ladies' Missionary society and the Ladles' Aid society of the Baptists church is being considered. A meeting of the latter was held Wednesday af ernoon S. Swenson will form a party to leave at the church parlors when the mat-Future meetings will be held by both societies in an effort to bring the

> Miss Alice Douglas Winneconneve, will, entertain the Baptist Ladies' missenaviv society at her hume

> The Neenah Methodist Epworth league has accepted an invitation to itlend a meeting of the learne of the Appleton church next Friday eve

Dv Associated Press Washington-Possible extensive use feen ill for some time with heart of pigeons in directing artillery are trouble. One gister, Miss Martha is engaging the attention of the Hanson, residing with him, is the Signal Corps of the Army. Observers only survivor Funeral services will in advanced positions release the he conducted at 12:30 Sunday after birds, carrying messages felling where where a short write will be con- channels of communication, such as radio or telephones, were not avail able. The Germans utilized pigeons to direct artillery fire on the castern front during the World War. There are now 1500 pigeons at vall

IS DEAD AT BAYFIELD our posts, in the keeping of the Signal Corps, which has a breeding enter for them at Camp Val. N. J. ed of the death at Bayfield Tuesday The birds are retained at the vinous army corps area headquarters, in It tales from ten days to two

weeks, officers say, to train a pig on ing Pigeons do not fly well at night ind, is a rule arc not outstanding in mielligence. Difficulty has been ex-In the Canal Zone, hawks

Read Post-Crescent Wani Ads



available to the readers of Neenah is 14,342, of which 748 were added during marble finishings. On the first floor charges his wife was too friendly will be located the boiler room, large with the student.

## FOR QUARTER'S DRILLS

G. Drill was followed by a stag lunch at which Capt. E. F. Grunde man was host. The men will hold a meeting next week to make plans for company club The company will be the guest of the Oney Johnston post of the American legion at its next

### InItiate New Members

Walter Knoll, George Lutz and Walter Knoll, George Lutz and That the application for a light at Treat Thomas were admitted to the the hospital be referred back to the Neenah-The high school Forensic Cardinal club at the regular meeting club will meet Friday evening to Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. ning, Neenah has been placed in a will be initiated. A course in Bible triangle with Brillion and Two Riv- study, entitled Athletes of the Bible, ers. The question to be debated is was adopted as a part of the pioneer week. A regular discussion conclud-

A regular meeting of the Boys' club held Friday evening at the Y. M. C.

Pettibone's closes at 6 o'clock Saturday night. lating the law relating to the sale

### Official Proceedings

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis. January 21, 1925, 7:30 P. M. Council met pursuant to regulations,

layor Goodland, presiding, Roll call—all Aldermen present ex-

cept Alderman Hansen. Reading minutes of previous meeting was on motion dispensed with. Committee on Finance reported that they had examined accounts from No. 37 to 209, inclusive, in the sum of \$19,274.14, and recommend that same

be allowed as charged. Resolved, That the report be adopted, the accounts allowed and the clerk instructed to draw orders for the several amounts.

On motion to adopt, the aves and nays were called, all Aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so declared. By Alderman Thompson:

Resolved. That the land contract with the Erb Land Co for land known as "Erb Park" be taken up and final payment of \$5,000.00 be made, and clerk instructed to draw an order for said amount and procure deed.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so declared. Committee on Streets and Bridges

That City Engr. have lights placed on the piers of the Cherry Street Brilge to satisfy Federal require-

ment on North State Street from Rail-

road tracks to Wisconsin Ave, and remonstrance against such be given equal consideration and that the work be done in 1926, because i lone in 1925, two long important roads adjacent to each other would be closed to traffic at the same time. That the City Engr. make neces-sary plans and specifications for the

That the petition for sewer in Win-

nebago Street from Mason Street to Badger Ave. be granted and that the City Engineer prepare plans and spec-ifications for same.

Respectfully submitted, L. O. Hansen, Chairman. On motion same was adopted

Committee on Street Lighting re-

ported and recommend that a 250 C. P. light be placed mid-way between Seymour and Foster Streets, on South Adams Street.

common council. On motion each recommendation was

to be voted upon separately.
On motion that a 250 C. P. light be placed on S. Adams Street, the ayes and mays were called, all Aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so de-On motion that application for light

at hospital be granted the ayes and nays were called, Alderman Callahan, Fosc, Hassman, McGillan, Richard, Fose, Hassman, McGillan, Richard Smith, Steinhauer voted aye, and Al dermen Beske, Eggert, Thompson, Zilske voted nay, and motion declared udopted. Algerman Hansen arrived and took

By Alderman Smith: It having come to the attention of the Common Council that Edward Becker has been found guilty of vio-

intoxicating liquors in that the sate Edward Becker is found guilty of having intoxicating liquor on the premises at 649 Lake Street at which

place of business he was granted at class "A" permit to sell non-intoxi-cating beverages and liquors. Now Therefore Be It Resolved, That the class "A" permit granted to the said Edward Becker at the regular meeting of this Council on the third Wednesday of November, being the 19th day thereof, 1924, be and the

same is hereby revoked.
On motion same was adopted.
By Alderman Beske:

By Alderman Beske:
It is hereby resolved, That the City Engineer is instructed to make a survey of the property on the corner of Parkway Boulevard and Morrison Street at the earliest possible date for the purpose of determining the amount of land to be conveyed to the send Edward State her the corner of the purpose of the conveyed to the send Edward State her the corner of the purpose of the conveyed to the send Edward State her the corner of the conveyed to said Edward Sieth by the city in exchange for the property he is to give to the city for the widening of Mo-

rison Street.
On motion same was adopted. Petition to place sign post in walk space on Oneida Street referred Committee on Streets and Bridges. Remonstrance against

lery in Block 11, 4th Ward, referred Committee on Ordinance.

Committee on Ordinance.

Perition to explode dynamite on Northwestern right-of-way near depot, was presented, Resolved, That the petition be granted upon condition that the parties applying for said permit give a bond in the sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000) to endemnify the city in case of accident.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, Aldermen Beske, Callahan, Eggert, Fose, Hansen, Hassman, Fichard, Smith, Thompson and Zilske, voted aye, and Aldermen Mc-Zilske, voted aye, and Aldermen Mc Gillan and Steinhauer adopted and so declared.

At a meeting of Board of Appeal motion was made and seconded the form of a recommendation to the Council that the Building Inspector Geo. E. Poetter, he sent to the State Convention of Building Inspectors at Members of Company D, 127th InStreet draw bridge so that the work
fantry, were given pay checks for
opens in the Spring.

The last quarter at On motion request was granted

In view of the fact that the Fire Department is operating under the two platoon system, I deem it advisable to have an assistant chief for each shift, and I hereby recommend that Your Honorable Body pass a resolution creating the rank of second assistant chief. Geo. P. McGillan, Chief of Fir

On motion same was adopted and

recommendation concurred in.
Communication from Ford H. Mac

Gregor was read and on motion cleri was instructed to procure bills and notify Mr MacGregor to forward al communications to the Mayor. It was moved and carried that the Mayor appoint a committee of six to take up the matter of bank tax

ation with the Attorney. Mayor appointed the members of he Finance Committee as such Committee.

On motion Council adjourned. E L. WILLIAMS City Clerk

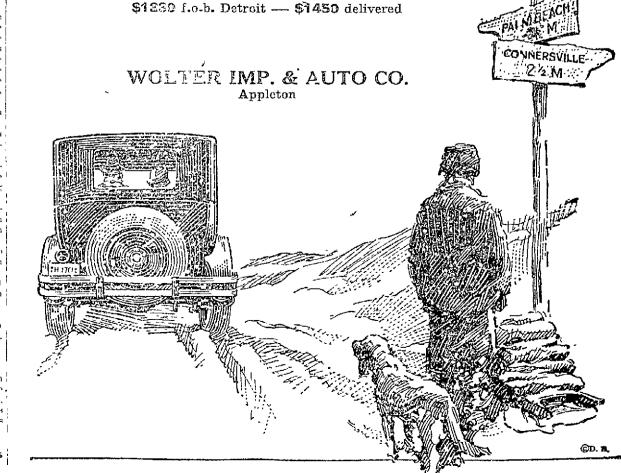
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## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

## School Girl Complexion Retained Despite Makeup

Flapper Can't See Beauty That Lies in Just Youth Unmarred by Paint

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS perfect argument for and ams her schoolgirl complexion But in spite of the fact that she

has been adding roses to her cheeks, painting her lips on the stage since et appeared on the street or in vate life with any artificial aids

'As a child I grew to hate my grease paint' she told me 'I used to feel so clean and refreshed when could remove the stuff. And be cause I associated makeup with my artificial stage life, I could never

When I hear people objecting to osmetics and lipsticks that are so vital to the young guls of today how quickly

lies in just youth soohisticated It's one or Mis Chapman is 63 years old

doesn't look it but she has docu nentary evidence to back her asserthe stage—doing everything but up to the white capped, soft grav walking a tight tope as she ex mountains beyond. You drive She has played with Booth, For

and practically all the important low was the doll original Josephine in the first pro green doted with flowers of every duction of 'Pinafore' and she was kind and hue the beloved Mrs Wiggs in "Mrs Wiggs of the Cubbage Patch' du

A THEATRICAL FAMILY She comes from one of the oldest theatrical families of England and

ne in vaudeville one on Proadway ind a son who is a playwright.

is a busy life and filled with the cept me young and interested. It home" and going to the mantel he has taken me into all parts of this took from it a little box in which sorts and conditions of people My grand 'l don't Jear age

mother was 93 when she died, and He had put that box on the mantel grandfather lacked but a veri of a refere he left and planned the hundred I have perfect health and whole dramatic homecoming No. expect to be on Broadway or live vonder they want nim in in my trunk for years to come But if I become fided and show

she gul great signs of wen ' laughed maybe Ill retire behind dees and shruby you go up a wind the cosmetics-but that's the only way I expect to retue

## FASILION HINTS

SMART SKIRTS Circular black velvet skir s are very attractive worn with white silk NEW HAIRDRESS

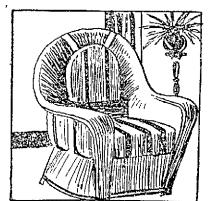
troducing a delicate fringe of slightly curled bain across the forehead as a relief from the severity of the boy

NIGH GOWNS

An unusual nightgown is of gergnum red georgette embroidered white with insets of cream colored

## How To Make Homes Cozy

COMMONS FOR LIGHT PIECES



very dry variety, may be ob il by hanging the pillows fo softs and casy chairs from the back rather than letting each rest by themselves. This will be especially attractive on the porch furniture

How laterious it would become 'Not that I o'meet to makeup in the least—for others" she assured me, though she needn't have, for her MRS BLANCHE CHAMBERS woman may solve her own moblems of two But I think most young Affic Tangle > JOUNG GIRLS LOSE "A flapper can t see the beauty that so she employs artificial means to g in what only years can LETTER FROM BEATRICE GRIM has the years she no longer has the SHAW SUMMERS TO SALLY wouth and she thes to give the in ATHERTON Adventures ression of whit she has forfeited by the same methods she employed Well, here I am, at this notable and notorious Hellywood, and up to Of The Twins

date it does not seem very much dif-000 inhabitants except that it's almost unbelievably beautiful with its SANTA CLAUS TAKES A REST for the your she has been on frame of purple foothills reaching Everything turned out just right

I am delighted with it and I am

home which Dick purchased before

We drove directly from the sta

tion to the house Dick had told me

the door by a Jap houseman and a

viewing all Los Angeles which lav

ehind us from the veranda outside

Wasnt he dear to think of this

I wish you could see it all deni

ing walk of steps and flat places

made of buck until you seach an

wrought iton From tage you look all over the city nestling below you

imong what seems to be a wooded

beautiful, aitistic and unobtrusive

Dick said he had asked Miss Perier

tor who might furnish the house in

would be very foodsh of him Being a womin she knew that

"So here you have it, my dear,"

ie sud. "and here is a check for five!

thousand dollars to pay for the re-

mainder of the doodads you may want to put into it!"

I found Paula Perier chaiming

Sally-very vivacious and a little

emperamental but that is what one

must expect to find in one is bean

tiful and as successfully cutistic as

she There is quite a mystery thou her I think I told tars to Dick and

he liughed at me but I have no ticed her when she has thought no

me was observing her. Her spulk

ling eves always grow and and her

nouth droops at the corners. She

ilways then makes me think of the

I am sure that this drew me to

her more than all the rest. I want ed to comfort her I wanted to be

her friend Pernips that's the se

ret of her populativ, for even on

the screen you get flishes of some

that you are looking rate a hilden

place within an almost breaking

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THINK IT OVER!

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staircase of old Spanish

"Welcome, Bee to your

ie went east.

colored cook

pictui es!

outdoor

made out in my name

le on Christmas eve street after street lined each side with gorgeous pink and up and all his toys packed into his Stir bungalows that look like great houses set back on lawns of

Whenever Santa Claus emptied

And he found every chimney as

one great sack he drove his reindect to the roof of the Toy Makers Shop and got another one full to the brim with all sorts of tova He worked nard all night and there finished until it was almost

daylight Indeed, one little boy coming downsture in his nighty to see his tiee almost ian nito him Santa Claus had just time to whish behind t curtain and through a window

Then he drove his reindeer back home to the North Pole and Mrs spoons selt 12 teaspoon pepper, 1 me with all was the deed to this lovely place Claus and a nice hot break ast wait ing for him And after that he went water to bed and slept for four home His haid work was over for nearly a suitable for serving. Hert flying table add a punch of breathonate of veri

py" he said to Mrs Claus "I did on all sides Put into kettle with with the very last I could And if there ter to half cover. Melt butter in have been any mistakes it's because figing pan, add onions cut in thin some of the notes goth mixed up

I shouldn't women if I were you person est you can flere are your pipe have loast goose for dinner

furnished as far as a few essentials the furnished as far as a few essentials the concerned. But they are very suffer and their fined Johnny Sweep and a certain little and their fined Johnny Sweep. things would not have gone off so ing dish

to oversee the work of some decora When I think of the way they tor who might turnish the house in chased that had little goblin, Snitch all its entirety but she said that et Snitch who tried to spoil every would be very foodsh at him. thing I cui't help but wonder whalit one of the trills of a bride's life Queen bride's sent them along just dy it can be omitted would have happened if the Pany nen she did

But it wisn't like Snitcher Snatch to be good very long Chilstmas was scalcely over when

he was it his tricks ignin It did mas books before the fire, they that long limber nowe of his out of

One day when Nancy and Nick

Sofety Hints



R. N. A. Food Sale, Saturday, side up. Many children have suf 9:30 A. M. at Voigt's Drug fered serious injuly by laining to the



vith raisins, broiled 🛏 con-fried corn meal mush so up cleamed potatoes, oven toast milk coffee

Luncheon-Macrioni and mutton celery and lettuce salad rolled outs oread, orange puif puddings, milk, Dinner-Hungarian goulash, baked

squash, stuffed prime salad, whole wheat bread coccanut custaid pie Since meat is soived at luncheon

The squash, two or three stuffed runes filling of the pie, bread and

ind bacon at breakfast no meat is

outter and milk supply an ample supper for children under school age MACARONI AND MUTTON Leftover boiled mutton, 1 cup nacaroni, 2 cups canned tomatoes 1 teaspoon cuity povider 2 tablespoons butter, 2 teaspoons sugar, 4 table

moons huttered clumbs and cut in next thin slices. Cover bottom of buttered baking dish with thin Cover with slices of meat sprinkle with sait and pepper Cook

ORANGE PUFF PUDDINGS

leaspoon baking powder, 1/8 teaspoon and not be inappropriate alt, 6 tablespoons strawberry jam Beat yolks of eggs until thick and lemon colored. Slowly beat in sugar ın 2 tablespoons flour Grate rind form orange and squeeze out juice. Add water to orange juice lean as a whistle after the good and 2 teaspoons of the grated 11nd deaning Johnny Sweep had given Stn into first mixture Mix and sift emaining flour with salt and baking Add to mixture. This should make a thick batter. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry and fold into custand cuns and steam 2 buttered

HUNGARIAN GOULASH

minutes. Serve with a tablespoonful

Two pounds round steak, 3 large onions 34 small head cabbage, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 cup top milk 1 bouillon cebe 2 tea

Trim meat and cut in small pieces do hope the children are hap seet trimmed from meat. See meat the flivor or the appearance seet to the Mrs. Clause of door slices and cook until a straw color Add cabbage finely shiedded and and Mrs Clius, who was a sensible cook until brown Add to men 'You have done the very Dissolve bouillon cube in hot water and add to contents of kettle and slippers. Go and sit by the fire tomatoes, salt and popper and sim n your hig chair and take it easy mer for two hours tightly covered deuto me hudiy anybody toes in halves and place on me if Add water as necessiny. Cut pot a The made of the house was only how that if it hadn't been for a cover and cook until polatoes are tender. Add cream and simmer five

> The gravy can be thickened with flour staired to a smooth paste with cold water if a thicker stew is de sued Add 1 tablespeon flour for 1 cup of liquor to be thickened If cabbage is not liked by the fam

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were reading some of their Chilet seem as though no just couldn't keep heard somebody going, 'Si' St' St' up the chunner. Looking quickly place they spled Joanna eckoning

Johnny!" Come on down lere and get with it's cold and snowy outside anst be nearly frozen

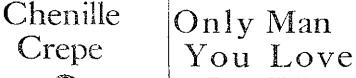
"No, I'm not grinned Johany 'I never get cold And it's lots of fun being out in the snow Peades someone might come in and see in and put me out I look so lick Here are the magic shoes. Pur them on and follow me, up the channer

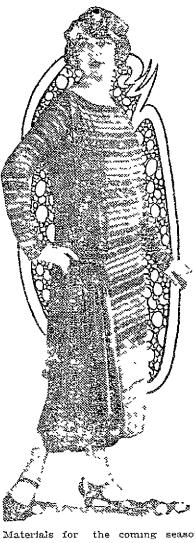
te something to tell you those

mucher Snatch He's it his backs

and have to enter him it we can (To Be Confinued) (Copyright, 1921 NEA Service Inc)







dot with bits of builter. Add a layer Materials for the coming season of meat and season Cover with are so decorative and so rich looking butter. Add sugar and that they need only to be handled curry powder to tomatoes and bling with skill to make the most stunning to the boiling point Rub through gowns. This one is of chemille crepe a colander just fine enough to re with a shired panel of plain satm move the seeds. Pour over meat and the same color edged with fur for macaioni in dish. Cover with but relief. The long smock blouse effect ered clumbs and bake half an hour is bordered with satin and the under tunic is of the same. This makes an exceptionally attractive outfit for Three eggs, I up sugar, I orange, afternoon too or dinner and vet it tablespoons water, I cup flour, I may be worn at any hour of the day

## Household Hints

WASH EGGS FIRST

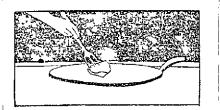


wish with a damp cloth before you put them awir

TO HASTEN COOKING To histen the cooking of a vege

COVER IRONING BOARD Your noting board should have unless you keep n in a closed closer fromse in it harbors any dust

soil this may be transferred to the GREASING PANCAKE GRIDDLE To living the puncike guiddle use



a piece of beef suct on a fork

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can cut you to the heart
You'll want to ask him to supper

o show off your home making in

You'll want to pick out his TIES

You'll wome him he used to look

And more than that you'll NOT

be boted waen be tells you how h

Candy Recipes

CHOCOLATE NUT CARAMELS

Four tablesprons butter, 2 cap-fine yellow molasses 1 cup light brown sugar one thad cup nich milk 4 squares butter coocolate 1 4

easpoons vanilla, 1 cup broken lang

Melt butter in a smooth sauce pan

Add molasses sugar and milk Stu

until well mixed and bring to the

boiling point. Add chocolate and stii constantly until chorolate is melted Boil until a few drops tried in a

saucer of cold water can be rolled

into a hard ball between the fing-is

Remove from the fue and put into

aige pan of cold water to stop cook

ng at once Add vamila and nuts

and pour into a well buttered pan

When cool and firm mark in

squares and let stand until cold and

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ho can make you unhappy

Can Wound losing my mind working the man and novel was engaged to a man, and a man, and

broken and I am ashamed to i c He'll be the one person in the world my friends Shall I leave town -Bobble

QUESTIONS-ANSWERS

Of course not, If the man ha courage to face his friends after act ing like a cad, why should you ich yours? Be cheerful and poised, and

sneaked into the circus tent without was you who plited your forme paying or skipped school when he sweetheart Never confess defeat. In another five years you will be able to look back of your present trouble land laugh no doubt

Dear Miss Grey I think I am Dear Miss Grey. When my huslosing my mind worrying about any band and

> having me at home. Isn't this up you both went out you'd probably keep on quarreling Your husban.

yours merges into loneliness for you It hills love, in the end

people will begin to believe that r (Copyright, 1924, NDA Service, Inc.

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"All Alone" "Rose-Marie"

Jehn McCermack

A waltz sorg and a for trot sona-recent big success some with the artistry that arous few was a treat for the lover of politian misse to hear his far ontes sung by a great a tist. Hear how McCormack sing, these two

19542-75e

"Glad Eyes"—Fox Trot Charles Dornberger and His Orch.

"Ev'rything You Do" - Fox

Barney Rapp and His Orch.

Bulliant and meladous for for toots both with a fine swing and a great variety of our resultal effect. The second one has a diwacka dio due, for brisses Col lege .hvthms appca.

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"Listening"—'\\ altz

"When You and I Were Seventeen"—\\ altz

Philip Spitalny and His Orch.

Two waitzes in the current style with musual orchestrations. Listening is from the 'Music Box Revue and it has out-of the ordinary combinations of brass and string instruments. The companion is



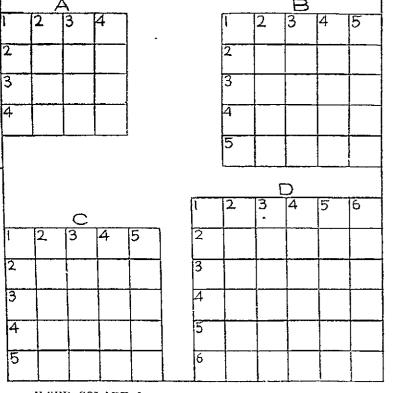


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## Crossword Puzzle

## A VARIATION

Give your dictionaries a rest for a day. Try this variation from cross word puzzles. Here are word square puzzles in which the same road road horizontally and vertically. That so I horizontal is the same as verical 2 horizontal as 2 vertical and so on. This is repeated in the rest of the four word squares. They the easies, one A first then go on to L hen C and finally D. The answers will be outlished tomorrow.



WORD SQUARE A

Place of residence

Sign of forthcoming event

4 Finishes

WORD SQUARE B

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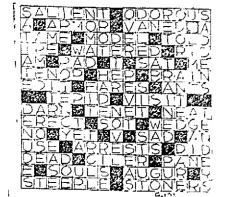
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Answer to Yesterday's Crossword









BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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Fannie Needs No Introduction



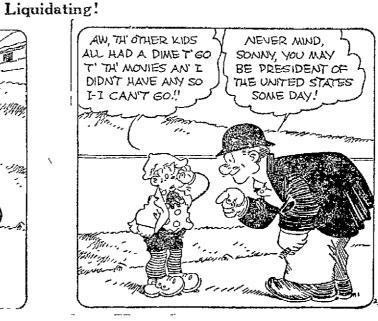


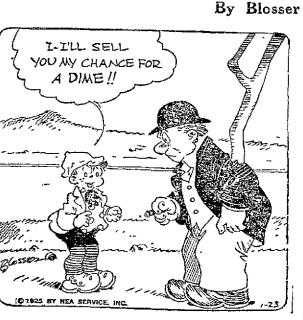


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, WELL WHAT'S SHUCKS AN' FRECKLES AWY THE TROUBLE, 60T A DIME SO I WANTED TO MY BOY? HE COULD 60 SEE THAT JEVY-I HAROLD LLOYD PICTURE.







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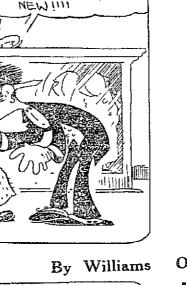
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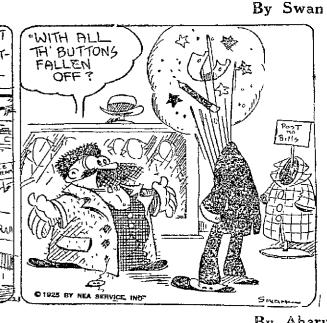
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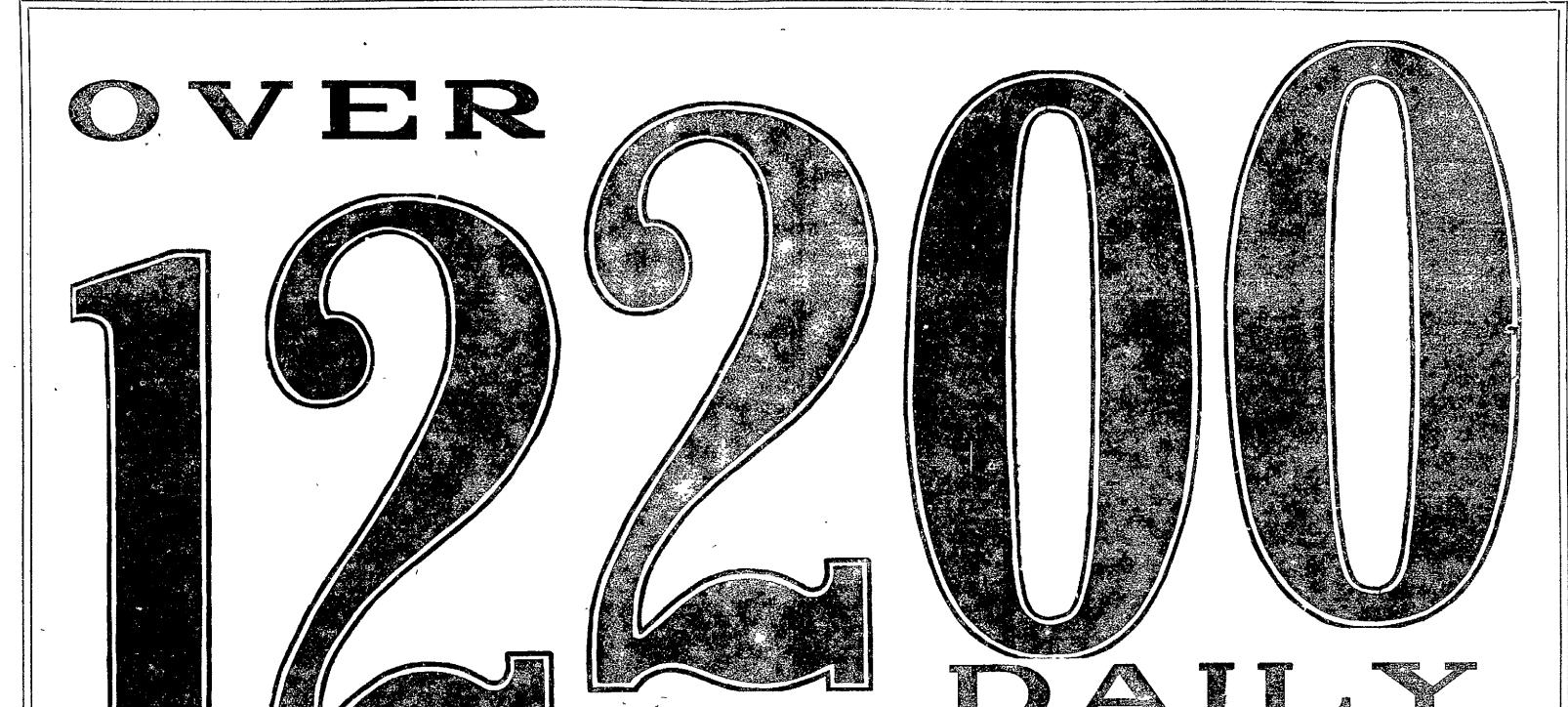
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The Average Daily Net Paid Circulation of The Post-Crescent For The Last Two Months of 1924 (November and December) Was 12,224 Copies.

There are over 12,200 homes in Appleton and its trade territory in which the Post-Crescent is read daily—a total reading population of 50,000 people each day. In other words, over 12,200 families pay for their favorite home paper in order that they may keep informed of the news of the day, current, business and advertising.

## The Post-Crescent's Circulation Has Grown 67% In The Last Five Years

## DoThey ReadThePost-Crescent?

The best answer we can think of for this question is indicated by the widespread popularity of The Post-Crescent. An average of 1,000 new subscribers or 4,000 new readers have been added each year since the consolidation of the former Post and Crescent. We believe that is conclusive proof that this newspaper is not only in demand, but widely read.

Recently one of the good housewives of this community made the statement that she saved the subscription price of the paper many times during the year through the economies of money she was enabled to make on her purchases of provisions advertised each day and each week by the progressive merchants.

## Wages Paid by Post-Crescent Will Run Over \$110,000.00 This Year.

Few people who read The Post-Crescent each day realize the effort in man and woman power necessary to produce this daily newspaper. Sixty people, trained in the arts and crafts of the business, make ready and publish this daily mirror of

There are more than 50 correspondents occupied in The Post-Crescent service, gathering news from all points of the compass and the 150 carriers who distribute The Post-Crescent in its territory, auto bus line drivers and others, make a formidable array of artisians to which The Post-Crescent will pay in wages during 1925, more than \$110,000.00. The Post-Crescent might be termed a newspaper factory employing in all departments 250 people and paying into the hands of these folks between \$110,000.00 and \$115,000.00 for redistribution through the channels of trade.

## Advertising Costs Among Lowest in Entire Middle West

In spite of the tremendous cost of producing this newspaper the advertising dollar stretches farther today in The Post-Crescent than ever before in its history—farther in fact than in any other newspaper in the entire middle West with one or two possible exceptions. Two years ago the Chamber of Commerce surveyed the advertising rates of more than fifty newspapers in cities of similar size throughout the middle western states. At that time The Post-Crescent's rate per inch per 1,000 circulation was second lowest in the entire group. This rate two years ago was 3.2c per inch per thousand. Today it is even 3c, two-tenths of a cent an inch per 1,000 circulation lower than two years ago. We know of no lower rate anywhere than this.

It costs 3c per inch per thousand circulation to cover the Appleton trade territory and this buys more coverage, more prestige and reader interest than eever before. Think of 12,200 homes and 50,000 readers in the terms of results.

### Note the Rapid Growth of The Post-Crescent's Circulation During Last Five Years

Quarter Ending	Net Paid
December 31, 1919	7,249
December 31, 1920	<i>7,77</i> 0
December 31, 1921	8,882
December 31, 1922	9,328
December 31, 1923	10,403
Two Months Ending	
December 31, 1924	12,224

## Costs Nearly \$650.00 Per Day To Produce The Post-Crescent

Every day The Post-Crescent is published it costs nearly \$650.00 to produce the paper. The principal item of cost is labor, the next is white paper, of which nearly two carloads are consumed each month. Then there is the net work of news and feature services, telegraph and telephone and a myriad of other items whichh go to round out the production of a good newspaper. Five years ago this production cost was but \$375.00 a day. Today we are spending nearly \$650.00 a day to build a newspaper in keeping with a progressive community of which we are glad to be a part.

## Post-Crescent Advertising Rates Are at Lowest Point in Its History

All advertising rates should be based on the rate per inch per thousand circulation. That is the only correct way to buy or sell advertising. The Post-Crescent has made three adjustments of its advertising rates since it was established and each time the rate per inch per thousand has been less than before. The following table shows how the minimum rate per inch per thousand circulation has decreased during the years since 1920.

Year	Circulation Basis	Minimum	Rate per inch per
	of Rate	Rate per inch	1 000 cuculation
1920	8,000	28c	3.5c
	10,000	32e	3.2e
1925	12,000	36c	Зе
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## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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## SUES TO GET PAY FOR HIS LABOR

### Reitzner Refuses to Pay for Well Which Has Been Closed Up

an off the surface water that harand the depth of the well was Ill

hat the Well was not carable fraining the surface water. It is not being used, but has been closed

## FRENCH DEPUTIES IN UPROAR OVER SPEECH

By Associated Press Friday afternoon was thrown into an efter Deputy Des Jardins had criti-

that the governmental majority justice in dealing with the interallied debts because of "the deplorable effect it had had on the Ameri- ent hours-

After President Painleve had jammed his hat on his head as a signal that the session was suspended, the quieted down somewhat, however, and the session was resurred

The premier's supporters applauded him, but the opposition greeted him with cries of derisiion.

## CLAIM CHIROPRACTOR ADMITS \$1,800 FRAUD

1.500 to \$1.800 under false pretenses chest. He will recover. ade by Charles David Hunter to the money. His debts total between \$3,000 and \$4,000, but he states that representation that he was heir to bond of \$200 to keep peace. an estate following the recent deaths of his mother and sister.

plead guilty and that the attorneys will recommend that he be shown

### OCONTO LUMBERMAN IS INJURED IN COLLISION

nent local lumberman, was seriously day morning. The rites were conpanion, Neal Kelly, failed to see a Northwestern road freight crossing the roadway.

The car smashed into the string of freight cars and was dragged 50 feet and precariously perched on top of an embankment ready to roll into a 15-foot disch.

Kelly was not injured. He walked back a mile to a farm house and called doctors and a garage. Cardner was taken to the city hospital, where it was found he had suffered a brok en arm and skull fracture,

A. A. Thomson of Madison, super visor of high schools, accompanied by A. G. Meating county superinten- lor sales reported at unchanged pro-dent of schools, on an inspection triples. Trading was dull. Some and dent of schools, on an inspection trip in this county Friday.

Joseph Tennie, carrier on miral account in a limited way. route No. 1, has returned to his due to ties after an absence of several weeks on account of illness.

## The Weather

WEATHER FOR WISCONSIN

## WEATHER CONDITIONS

A high pressure area with low temperatures has overspread the late region and northeastern states during the past 24 hours with pressure area with the following the past 24 hours with pressure and past 24 hours with pressure and past 25 hours with p the past 24 hours with generally fair; carrie 2.6.6 for steers steady with

may be somewhat Iroken.

Viong session in the appealed case of the Village of Kimberly vs. Maytin CORN Williams et al. is foreseen. The May was opened in circuit court at C July 1 30% 1.36% 1.88% for street purposes. The jury Thurs July ... 1.512 1.56% 1.50%

## M. E. CHURCH BUILDERS

rank Bartz, excayeting contractor. Tones appeared for the plaintiff and Oats No. 2 white 59@60. No 3 white

## CATHOLICS, PROTESTANTS WORSHIP IN ONE CHURCH

eligious tolerations are receiving a he Catholic altar. At the opposite of a railroad ceach so that the backs face either end of the building. Rethe church from one denomination to the other, as desired. The church sears about 75 persons. The two denominations hold services at differ-

## BRING SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST KNIFE WIELDER

), woodsman, who is alleged to have nominally steady. Visconsin hotel in Woodruff, was 9.00 on packer account. to the effect that he obtained from lout across the forehead, hose and;

## PUT UNDER \$200 BOND

the 12:29 Chicago and Northwestern train and was to be taken to Chilliecompanied the tody there. Bearers were Karl Stansbury, Alex Snith, W. 10n. S. Smith, James A. Wool, F. S. Brad-ford and Oliver C. Smith.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARVET Chienge-Tie cheese marker Thurs and rejected .90 7.96. hay continued steady with a few small!

Chicago-Hors 47,000 active; fully Affied steady with Thursday's best tree; Allis of was and Hall light in broad demand An on like; several lends choice buten. An ers averaging 300 pounds upward at An that price; bulk grades weight An butchers 10058 1095 desirable 180 An to 200 port, 1 kg : 10 20 210,55; mag. At 140 to 17; portal weight 9,254 1946 At Mostly cloudy tought and Saturday (bulk strengweight slaughter pigs 8.25 Probably some know in north portion (9.75, most packing sows 10.15@ A). Rising temperature tenicity and in 10.46 heavy circle hogs 10.55@11.00; A Rising temperature temperature temperature 10.46 personners togs remover vo. east pertion Saturday. Colder Satur- include 10.46 personners togs removed to 25.010.50; include 10.46 personners togs removed to 25.010.50; light light to a to 10:10; packing hogs

weather in most sections, but with were a short decline killing quality some snow thurses to the lake region largely note to the low; bulk 7.50 and is moving quite rapidly. It is fed. [98.50] related by fedling account of the law o

able here for clear skies on Science by 15 coats techer hold is 25% 18.50. C) leage & Northwestern ...... 72% |
morning, so it is persible the clone less held likely for some 16.50 for Chicago, It I. & Pacific ...... 48M 

sirable for ewes 10.00@10.50; feeding Columbia Gas & Elec. ...... 484 lambs 17.254117.50; no choice feeders

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE .. 1571, 1.588, 1.561g 1.5645 1.75% 1.364 1.34 1.37. 1.35 16.22 16.22 16.05 ... 16.60 16.67 16.50 16.52 16.00 16.00 15.75 15.97 BELLIES CURCAGO POTATO MARKET

John W. Guerkie, Green Bay, for the 563,66554; Rye No. 2 1.646(1.6444, Southern Railway Common ... Barley 95@1.00. Timothy seed 5.75@ 6.60 Chaverseed 25.00@35.00, Lard

> CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago-Butter higher receipts 6. 89 tubs: creamory extras 37 standards NT extra firsts 35@36%; firsts 34%@ 3522 seconds 32@3312. Cheese un-Poultry alive higher fowls 13@28

> Eggs higher: receipts 2.535 cases firsts 54½@55; ordinary firsts 50@51 refrigerators firsts 44@45.

### SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

South St. Paul - Cattle 1,200 slow about steady; killing quality plain; odd head fed steers and yearlings upwards to 8.50; bulk 5.75@7.50; fat she stock largely 3.50@6.00; part load of weighty cows and heifers mixed 6.00@6.50; canners and cutters 2.50 @3.00; bologna bulls 4.00@4.25; !weighty fleshy sorts upwards to 4.50; Calves 1.100 steady: bulk best lights

Hogs 12,000 steady to strong; bulk and will be arranged on a charge better 200 to 275 pound butchers Radio

of assault with intent to have been 10.35; few loads choice weighty but Union Oil of Calif. low: average cost Thursday 10.06; weight 205 pounds.

eight 205 pounds.

Sheep 1.500; fat lambs steady to Missouri Pacific Gen. 4's .... 64's strong: bulk fed westerns 17.85; na-TO KEEP FROM FIGHTING tives 17.25 @ 17.50; sheep steady; bulk fat ewes 8.50@10.00.

> MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN tana on track 1.8814@2.091x; to ar extra firsts 59@60; refrigerators firsts rive 1.8814@2.091x; July 1.8514; May 4x@49.

A large number of Appleion and Cats No. 3 white 53%; burley 82@95 Kaukauna friends of the Rev. John Rye No. 2 159% 61.80%, Flax No. 1

Miwankee—Butter weak extras cellaneous 50 % 52. Poultry firm fowls 23; springs 24; vegetables—potatoes 3.50; cabbage firm 25.00@27.00 per

## MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN

ned Unemical & Dye as [
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merican Beet Sugar 41 %
nerican Can
merican Car & Foundry 198
nerican Hide & Leather Pfd 72
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### APPLETON MARKETS (Prices Paid Producers) Corrected Daily by W. C. Figh Beets \$1 bu; carrts, \$1 rutabagas and turnips \$1 bu, navy beans 6 12 c pound; cabluge \$1,50 100 pounds; potatoes 40@ 50c bu.; eggs 50c; comb honey Corected Daily by

## HOPFENSPERGER BROS. Livestock

Steers, good to choice ..... PEAL (Dressed) Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs.) Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. ... \$ Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.

Th. Good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.) Small calves ..... HOGS (Live-Choice to light butchers .... 814-9 Medium weight butchers .... 9% Heavy butchers ..... 400S (Dressed)

Heavy butchers ...... 13-13 1/2 Choice to light butchers .... 11-12 Medium weight butchers ..... 13 Lambs, live .... 10; dressed .... 20

CHICKENS Spring live .. 20-22; dressed ... 25-28 at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 2nd day of SEESE Live ...... 17; dressed .... 20-22 Live ..... 17; dressed ..... 35-40 TURKEYS

Grain (Corrected by The Western Elevator Co.) (Prices Pard Farmers.) Wheat per bu., \$1.25@\$1.30: oats. 54c; rye, per 60 lbs., \$1.05; barley

Live ...... 18; dressed ..... 25

Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain

Sac: buckwheat, cwt. \$2; corp. high

Buck wheat, cwt, \$2.; alsike, bu. \$8@\$9; red clover, bu. \$14@\$15. Retail Prices

bran \$1.80, middlings in sacks \$1.85 cracked corn, \$2.70; oil meal \$2.60; glutten feed \$2.35; salt. bbl. \$3; ground oats, cwt, \$2.20 ground feed \$2.35. flay and Straw

(Prices paid Farmers.) Timothy hay, baled, ton \$15 @ \$15 straw beled, ton \$6@33. Cabbage

(Corrected by W C. Wilharms; Late cabbage \$18 per ton.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET Plymouth-Plymouth board cheese quotations for the week market higher; dalsies 2316.

Farmers cooperative board cheese quotations for the week Market higher; longhorns 24%; Young Americas 24; squares 231/2.

## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Anna

St. Louis & San Fran. 6's .... 8146 in the city of Appleton in said county on the fourth Tuesday, being the 24th day of February A. D. 1925, at the following matter will be heard and

1.57%: No. 1 dark northern 1.84%@ firsts 54½@55; ditto seconds 521054; as the Executrix of will of Anna Voschoice to fancy 2.054@2.18%; good ed extras 62½@63; Nearby and nearby hearby hearby hearby hearby hearby and nearby hearby hearby hearby hearby and nearby hearby hearby hearby and nearby hearby hearby hearby hearby and nearby hearby hearb of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the

### LEGAL NOTICES

estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law and will entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax. if any, payable in said estate. Dated Jan. 21st, 19285. By the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

THEODORE BERG.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamle County. In the matter of the estate of Mary Ahrens, deceased, in probate Pursuant to the order made in this matter, by the county court for Outagamie County on the 22nd day of Jan-

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Ap ruary 1925 at the opening of the court considered the pelition of Emma Horn and others for proof and pro-bate of the alleged will and testament of Mary Ahrens late of the town of Center in said county, deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed,

which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held June 1925, at the opening of the court

claims for allowance against said de-

on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the Provided, that all claims for neces-

for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of being the 7th day of April, 1925, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can

Dated January 22, 1925.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,

## Sunkist Specials Saturday

Only 75 bushels of our fancy New 

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### The application of A. F. Zuehlke as the administrator of the estate of Coun Charles Masche late of the town of ALBERT H. KRUCMEIER, Dale in said county, deceased, for Attorney for Administrators County Judge the examination and allowance of his Jan. 23-30, Feb. 6.

By the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN

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to such persons as are by law en titled thereto; and for the determina

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Dated Jan 21st, 1925.

## Sale on Fruit FOR SATURDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County final account (which account is now

ield in said county at the court house residue of the estate of said decease

being the 3rd

LEGAL NOTICES

Court for Outagamie County

Charles Musche, deceased.

In the matter of the estate

ay of March A. D. 1925, at the open-

ing of the court on that day, towit: at tance ten o'clock in the forenoon, the fol-lowing matter will be heard and con-

California Naval Sweet Oranges,

Large size Naval Oranges, Large size Naval Oranges, sweet and juicy, per doz. Extra large 150 size Grape Fruit, medium size, swee tand juicy, per doz. ....... Large size Grape Fruit, Florida, (6 for 25c) Extra large size Grape Fruit, regular price 2 for 25c, per dozen ...... or 3 for 25c. Not more than one dozen to a customer large size, value per doz. 45c, per dozen .... Florida Oranges, sweet and juicy, thin shell, APPLES

Some of the best Eating Apples — Greenings, Tolman Sweets, N. Y. Baldwins and N. Y. Ganos, (Per bushel basket \$2,45) We also have Jonathans, Delicious; King, Winasaps, Gold-

en Russets and Roman Beauties, by the Pound or by the Missouri Reds, per bushel basket .....

Get your Dry Onions now . The price of Onions is go-(5 lbs. for only 25c) Spanish and Bermuda Onions, Cabbage, 20 lbs.

fresh and solid, 3 heads .......... Jumbo Celery, well bleached and crisp. 3 stalks for ..... Etra large stalks of Celery, clean and crisp, 2 stalks for ......

Canadian Rutabagas,

3 lbs. for only .......... Seedless Raisins, Bulk Dates, Prunes, 25c 2 Tb s. for only ...... String Figs, Bananas, 3 16 s.

for only ...... (With each dollar of Fruit or Vegetables)

## VEGETABLES

Green Peppers, Green Onions, Fresh Radishes, Fresh Beets, Fresh Carrots, Leaf Lettuce, Ripe Tomatoes, Cauliflower, Wax Beans, Red Cabbage, Horse Radish, Parsley, Idaho Russett Potatoes, the best bakers.

Tangerines, California Pears, California Grapes, Cran-These Special Sale Prices are offered by the largest Fruit

and Vegetable Store in the city of Appleton. Take advantage of these bargains, come in tomorrow.

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rrices I nat Will Save You Money MACARONI, Spaghetti or Egg Noodles ..... 3 for 25c PANCAKE FLOUR, 18c pkg. ..... 2 for 29: FURNITURE and Auto Polish, & oz. 50c ...... 39c 20 oz. \$1.00 ...... 79c COCOA ..... 2 lbs. 15c DUTCH CLEANSER, 10c ...... 3 for 25c MT. CALVARY PEAS, size 4, 20c ...... 3 for 49c MOLASSES, (Ginger Cake,) 2 fb., 6 oz. 290 ..... 23c 

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Sherburne was found guilty of disor-**DEATHS** 

MICOY TUNERAL

McCoy, editor of the Times, Kaukau 3.11 1/2 @ 3.15 1/2. oconto-Frank W. Gardner, promi- Memorial Presbyrerian church Thurs. MUWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET injured in an automobile accident functed by the Rev. Louis Peake of 37: standards 2612. Eyes firm first Wednesday night a mile north of this city on highway 15. He and his comcothe, Ohio, for burlal. The family steady 1 19 5 1.20 onions steady 3.00 q

## Markets

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CPICACO LIVESTOCK MARKET

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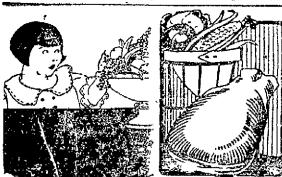
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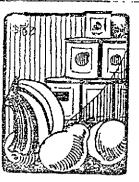


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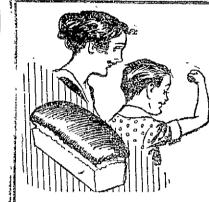
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.How long has Eddie Collins

. touchback?-H. O. E.

Victory Over Invaders Friday Night Would Give Appleton Quintet Four Straight

HOW THEY STAND

APPLETON ..... 1.000 .667 .667 ,500 East Green Bay ..... Fond du Lac West Green Bay .... Marinette .....

FRIDAY'S GAMES East Green Bay at Appleton. Oshkosh at Fond du Lac, Manitowoc at Sheboygan.

With the Valley conference title practically within their grasp. Apple ton high school cagers Friday night will try to make it four straight wins when East Green Bay invades Armory G. The Orange has Sheboygan, Oshkosh and Marinette thus far and is the only five in the loop with a clean record. East Green Bay and Sheboygan are in a tie for second place, and the Baymen are all set to oust the leaders.

East Green Bay has more veterans in its lineup than any other team in the conference this year, and lost its last game to Fond du Lac on a technical foul. Nervousness caused the Green Bay youngsters to miss knockout of Tiger Flowers. many close shots in the Fond du Lec game, but in all other respects they had the edge on Fond du Lac.
Appleton has but one regular vet-

eran. Courtney, but some of the new-comers possess an unerring eye for baskets, and if they manage to break up the East Green Bay defense they should have easy sailing.

Much interest attaches to the Fond

its chief rival this year. The out-Orange a line on Fond du Lac's Manitowoc plans to make things

interesting for the Chairmakers at association do not miscarry, the an-Sheboygan. The Chair City schoolers have increased their strength greatly gince the return of Captain Shimek. and Manitowed may lost some of the pep it won by its surprise victory over Oshkosh last week.

In the preliminary game Guy Barsecond stringers will lock horns with the East Green Bay subs. The opener is scheduled to state at 7:30 P.

teams throughout the Fox Fliver val. the title. ley Friday night will meet in the American Legion clubrooms at Kautauna to complete the formation of a league, which struck a snag several weeks ago. Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kaukauna and perhaps Green Bay will be represented. Green Bay's entry into the league Is hanging fire because of the distance between that city and Oshkosh and the expense of traveling between the

two cities for matches. The representatives at the Kau- in the American League?-A. H. C. kauna meeting will elect officers and discuss their schedule.

The Galpin-Schlafer Maroons of letics after graduating from Colum-Appleton, captained by Percy Sharp bia university. and managed and coached by J. J. In football, how many points does Jarvis, will play either Oshkosh or a safety count and how many for a Neenah Sunday afternoon,

Another matter up for discussion at: A safety counts two points, a the Kaukauna conference will be a touchback not any. free-for-all race in the mile and 2mile for skaters throughout the val- fail. Notre Dame or California?-W.

### ALL APPLETON KEGLERS ELIGIBLE ON SWEEPSTAKE

BLACK CREEK HIGH All bowlers of Appleton are eligible to outer the weekly sweepstakes howling tournament on the like alleys and the next meet will be held. Kimberly - Seeking revenue for a there Saturday afternoon and eye, previous 28 to 12 defeat on its home ning. A small entry fee is charged, court the Black Creek high school DE SOTAS. Won 0 Lost 3 den 162, 183, 119, 461; T. Hearden 116, the money taken in this way being cuintet Friday night invades Kimber. Koser 131, 114, 105; Bodden 154, 159, 146, 146, 146, 348; L. William 117, 93, 162, divided among the winners. Since by for a name with the Kimberty 169; Stonmel 159, 106, 155; Oberweis 272; Handicap 134, 134, 134, 402; Total this event became a weekly one, not public school five in the Kimberly er 151, 175, 125; Tuscherer 160, 163, 812, 811, 852, 2475. less than 28 keglers have entered clubbanes. Kimberly has been going 136; Handleap 29, 26, 26; Total 774, SPEAKER each rock, and it is constantly grow. Good, its last victory having from 806, 782, ing in repularity. went from the Kaukauna vocational PINTAS ing in popularity.

## MINNESOTA REGENTS

By Associated Press Minneapolis, Minn.-W. H. Spanid HAGGERTY OF MICHIGAN ing's retention as head football coach at the University of Minnesota came before the board of regents at its regular meeting Friday.

Coach Spaulding's three-year con-forward. He can plank 'em in from handleap 8% totals 706, 870, 801, 2371, 2622 tract would expire in March and it may and all angles. He ranked near TRUSTEES

Wayne "Big" Munn, newly crowned Kenneth Widlams, St. Louis wrestling king, has progressed with Prowns, one of the leading homerun rapid strides. From obscurity to the hitters in the majors caring the last SECRETARIES Won 2 Lost I

## DETROIT STARTS SPRING TRAINING TWO WEEKS LATE

Tigers Will Have Smallest Number of Recruits in Several Years

Dy Associated Press Detroit-The doors of the Tigers' monaccrie at Augusta, Ga., will open wo weeks later this year than last but the training season will be intensified. This is the tentative announce ment at the offices of the Detroit clubhere subject to revision by Manager Ty Cobb, now at his home in Augus-

Most of the old Tigers will be back, their number ansmented by the smallest group of Tiger cubs in several years. Cobb. Heilmann, Blue Bassler and Whilehill, southpaw acc. again premise to be the chief factors of strength this year as they did last.

Other regulars who will report at Augusta-provided there are no contractural difficulties-will be: Burke O'Rourke, Rigney, Haney, Jones Manush, Fothergill Wingo Wootall, Dauss, Johnson, Pillette, Collins. Leonard Holloway and Wells, In codition, Cobb will have Neun, the firstbaseman whose play last year was one of the sensations of the American association. A new face in Tiger garb yet one

familiar in the American lengue is that of George McBride, formerly the middleweight title, who recently shortstop and manager of the Washhis ington club who has been signed as assistant manager. Familiar forms that will be missing include Derrill Pratt, veteran infielder, who was given his unconditional release this winter Bert Cole, southpaw pitcher, who returns to the Facific coast after an majors, and Clyde Manion, third string catcher, who was sold to Toronto of the International league extended but unsuccessful stay in the

Manager Cobb has maintained his Lac. Appleton has defeated Osh-kosh and looks upon Fond, du Lac as its chief rival this year. The outwill use in the pennant race will differ materially from that of last year. The training season under present Cleveland-If plans of the Cleve- arrangements will start late in Feb. and Amateur Baseball and Athletic ruary.

### HOTEL NORTHERNS WIN LITTLE CHUTE CONTEST

Hetel Northerns Thursday night innual meeting of the National Easeball vaded Little Chute where they took federation in Pittshurg this week three straight games from the Ver-Saturday, will suggest that it be all kuelen Fur Co. bowling team on the lowed to conduct the Class A cham. Little Chute alleys, piling up a marpionships as a tournament here this gin of 228 pins for the match. A summer, and that at least three other Jimos, with 606 maples to his credit cities volunteer to adopt the same was high man for the evening, with plan, also that the titular series Behrens and Groth, two of his team

ney would be conducted on a sched. VERKUELEN FUR. CO Won 0 Lost 3 ule arrangement known as the O'Dea J. Strick 190, 148, 162, 590; H. Jan-

### TWO RIVERS DEFEATS HILBERT CAGE QUINT teams in the middle west.

League since 1906, joining the Ath- visitors.

## Inspect Camp For Yankees

Pitcher Bob Shawkey Already Manager Miller Huggins and Are at Scene of Future Action



LEFT TO RIGHT-EOB SHAWKEY, MILLER HUGGINS

Miller Huggins is already on the job for the New York Yankees in his juest for another pennant. Here we have Huggins at St. Petersburg, Fla., where his team will train his year. He is looking over what will be the Yankees' new playing field. The other gentleman is not a movie actor, as you might judge by the uper lip adornment, but just Bob Shawkey, pitcher.

P. S.—He will positively shed the misplaced eyelash before the season

# CAGERS EMBARK

quette at Milwaukee on Week End Menu

Nine Lawrentians with their cocah. with Marquette.

these sections would then battle until W. Groth, 176, 208, 197, 579; 11. Steensland Grove and Kosbab as rethere is a definite first division win- Echrons 234, 175, 175, 584; C. King placements. They looked for their Captains and managers of hockey her in a two-out-of-three series for 181 176, 140, 497; C. Van Able 148, 211 hardest game Eriday night for Captains and to same throughout the Fox Fiver valuable title.

Four of Denney's regulars have Hilbert-"Doc" Delmore's Two Riv been nursing injuries for several ers quintet Thursday night proved the weeks, and the substitutes may find downfall of the Hilbert all-hame team downfall of the Hilbert all-home team the substitutes may find year.

breathed the romantic old gazook, by a big score. The invaders out themselves doing most fr the work blistered and Briese is bothered with "Applesauce," sighed the flapper. weighed the Hilbert players, and this on the week end trip. Zussman in a sore shoulder. been handicap was too much for the home jured a knee in football, and has not Coach Denney was doubtful of the able how we are always thinking up to the final minutes of play, yet recovered fully. Ashman's ankle outcome of the Carroll and Marquette clever lines like this?) still is weak, while Kotal's feet are teams a hard buttle.

## WIAGARA FALLS CHIEF RIVAL OF

Carroll at Waukesha and Mar- Athletics Expect Hard Battle in Annual Kimberly-Clark Mill Tourney

Kimberly-Kimberly-Clark Athletics . C. Denney and a delegation of ar- are preparing for one of the hardest dent rooters Friday noon climbed games of the year when they meet aboard a train here bound for Way the Niagara Falls team in the annual Kimberly Clark tournament here on plan, also that the titular series Benrens and Grown, the tournament be awarded to these cities and third respectively. It is the three years following the five Friday evening. From there they city and is reported to be one of the will proceed to Milwaukee for a game and managed by Harry Hentz, formersystem, teams not being climinated sen 146, 192, 130, 468; A. Weynboom, with Marquette.

Intil they have been defeated 158 143, 210, 509; P. Timmers 193, 169

Accompanying Coach Denney were with the New London Edisons several Vailey League Captains and twice. Following their initial win or 192, 554; G. Van Den Heuvel 174, 198 Heideman, Zussman, Ashman, Briese Managers Meet at Kau
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hardest game Friday night for Car-Totals 934, 994, 896, 2824. ment and are confident of winning upon as one of the best collegiate first place. Last year they lost to the Kimberly quintet after a hard wide; wide world that he is better than ever .... Why shouldn't he be,

didn't he just meet the pope? The advance ticket sales indicate a record crowd at the tourney this

Collins has been in the American Becker and Wilson starred for the also hurt during the football season, games, but expected to give both the

## TERNATIONAL CELEBRITY. Tiger Flowers was going along in

great style until the experts started comparing him with Stanley Ketchel. Big Munn wants Strangler Lewis to give him a belt....If a pair of used

suspenders will do we can oblige the young man.

Girls in one-piece bathing suits go ice skating in Detroit....As Mr. O'Goofty says, there are a lot warm babies in that town,

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BADGERS START POORLY Wisconsin's basketball quintet has 1. Smith, 205, 156, 214, 575; H. Janget away to anything but a good be-sen, 92, 158, 172, 422; Hickory, 120, ginning in the Big Ten race. It took

C. Perento, 197, 133, 142, 474; H. Mike McTigue copped the world's Hietpas, 138, 192, 176 506; C. V. light heavyweight championship in Marmond 120, 121, 135 376; P. V. D. March, 1923, whipping Battling Siki in 26 rounds at Dublin, Ireland.

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the race for the winner. The Illini

will make a desperate effort to con-

Illinois has kept its record unbler

ished by defeating Northwestern.

Chicago and Indiana, while Iowa has

von over Purdue and Minnesota.

ooth rated as strong teams. The Il-

inois quintet has been improving-

stendily since the season opened. speeding up its short passing game.

The fact that Illinois does not play

either Michigan or Towa state this

season means that the Orange and

Blue squad has a splendid chance of

capturing the conference title, pro-

vided a victory over lowa is accom-

Iowa will send a strong team onto

he floor with admirers convinced it

will take the measure of the Illini.

Saturday at Columbus while Wiscon-

in and Minnesota mix at Madison

The Badgers have yet to win a game

while the Gophers have won and lost

a pair of games. Chicago will have

ndiana as its opposition at Chicago.

Purdue and Michigan will be idle.

The Nut Cracker

THEY are holding a honspiel in Duluth. We aren't sure whether you listen to a bonspiel or look at it.

While we can't recall ever seeing

bonspiel we have listened to a lot

The king of the ivories is going in-

IF YOU ARE A PRIZEFIGHTER

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Curling is a sport which can not be played in Florida and semi-tropical climes...This is anther reason rea-

Benny Leonard is retiring to

Johnny Dundee announces to the

"You are the apple of my eye,"

soulfully. (Isn't it perfectly remark-

RUNNING AROUND HAS RUIN-

ED MORE THAN ONE CAREER, BUT IT SEEMS SIMPLY TO HAVE

MADE MR. PAAVO NURMI AN IN-

go on the stage ... Yet we never

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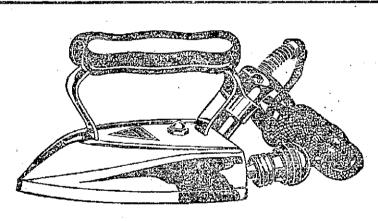
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NATIGATORS: 156, 157, Clough 145, 145, 145; Steir 818, 2498. INVADES KIMBERLY 156, 200, 129; Ostertag 156, 192, 211, Handicap 25, 25; Totals 73s, 838, SENTINEL

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Sen, 92, 158, 172, 422; Hickory, 120, ginning in the Big Ten race. It took

CHIEF RANGERS

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W. Steenis 147, 156, 166, 463; A.

Tollman 143, 145, 160, 45; Calibein Mignon 95, 113, 162, 376; F. Schwartz

137, 147, 128, 421; J. Hassman 133, 127, 118, 144, 489; J. Hamm 149, 151, 168, 715, 887, 2321.

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THE THEORY

TH 125, 471; handicap 21; 810, 277, 670, (handicap 122; totals 862, 868, 881, 2618.

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Won 3 Lost i N. Verbetten 171, 179, 203, 553; L. 166, 172, 197, 535; E. Kronke 154, 171 144, 469; H. Williams 185, 138, 162, 485; Total 889, 823, 882, 2594. Won I Lost 2 15. Welhouse 172, 183, 169, 524; F. Yelg 181, 129, 146, 456; W. Fries 190, 146, 161, 497; R. Currie 172, 161, 159,

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651 SUPERIOR-ST. NORTH-ST-First Ward modern rea-

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claims for allowance against said de-

ceased must be presented to said court

on or before the 12th day of May 1925, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held and old homes at the right prices at the court house aforesaid, on the for immediate occupancy. Kimberly 3rd Tuesday, being the 19th day of lical Estato Co. Kimberly, Wis May 1925, at the opening of the court house For cash or easy payment P. J. Jansen, 780 Lake-st, Appleton incd and adjusted all claims against

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said deceased then presented to the

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be examined and ad-justed at a special term of said court to be held at the court house afore-stud on the 10th day of March 1925, at the opening of the court on that

day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard. Dated Jan. 8, 1925. By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN County Judge

C. G CANNON. Attorney for the Estate. Jan. 9-16-23 STATE OF WISCONSIN, County

Court for Outagamie County In the matter of the estate of Clara Masche, deceased, Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house t land adjoining city limits, \$3,000. In the city of Appleton in said county Lot on Randali Street near new on the first Tuesday, being the 3rd day of March A. D. 1925, at the oper ing of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the fol-

lowing matter will be heard and considered:
The application of A. F. Zuehike as the administrator of the estate of Clara Masche late of the town of Dale in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law ento such persons as are by law en-titled thereto; and for the determina-tion and adjudication of the inheri-

tance tax, if any, payable in said esinte. Dated Jan. 22nd, 1925. By the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge. ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER. Attorney for Administrator, Jan. 23-30, Feb. 6.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States of the Eastern District of Wisconsin. In the matter of John M, Balliet, bankrupt.

The above named bankrupt, having

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flied his petition to be discharged, the court made the following order there-

On the 21st day of January A. D. 1925, on reading the foregoing petition it is ordered by the court that a hearing be had upon the same on the 28th day of February A. D. 1925, before said court in the city of Milwaukee in said district, at 10 o'clork in the forenoen, and that notice thereof be published in the Appleton Post-Cruster cent, a newspaper published in said district, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may uppear at the said time and place and show cause, it any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be

granted.

It is further ordered by the court that the clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition, and this order addressed to them at their places of residence, as witnesses, the Hon. Ferdinand A. Witnesses, the Hon. Ferdinand A. Gelger judge of said court and the seal thereof, at Milwaukee, in said distret on the 21st day of January.

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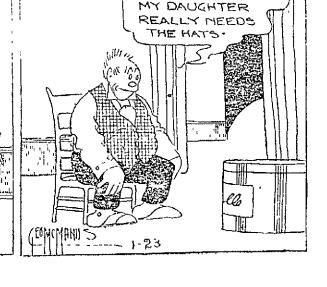
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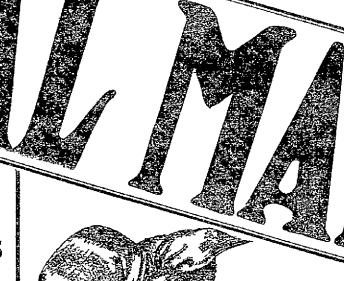
On Remaining Stocks of Ready-to-Wear

TOMORROW IS THE LAST DAY !!! Pettibone's Greatest Rummage Sale closes tomorrow night at Six O'clock! Saturday is the DAY OF BIGGEST BARGAINS IN READY-TO-WEAR. Our stocks have been carefully resorted today, and all slow-moving garments will receive ADDITIONAL REDUCTIONS tomorrow morning. PRICES WILL BE LOWER than they have been at any time this week. SPECIAL GROUPS of coats and dresses at one LOW CLEARANCE PRICE will be a big feature. Many single garments will be closed out at ridiculously low prices. COME EARLY TOFORROW! REMEMBER—Pettibone's closes at Six. Shop during the daylight hours and secure these wonderful bargains early in the day. When you come in for these ADDITIONALLY REDUCED GARMENTS, be sure to see the remarkable final offerings in every department. SATURDAY IS OUR GREATEST DAY.

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Women's Coats — Val. to \$13.95 ONE RACK of women's coats—with or without fur collars. Not all sizes. Be sure to see this group—you may be lucky 'tomorrow. YOUR CHOICE

Women's Dresses — Val. to \$9.95 ONE SMALL LOT of women's dress-

## Discontinued CHINA Reduced 75%

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This big group in cludes linens, scarfs, towels luncheon sets and other pieces. There are discontinued numbers and rumpled pieces in this lot HALF PRICE and EVEN GREATER REDUCTIONS

## ONE TABLE Gift Items

BIG GIFT SHOP TABLE including snades, baskets art noveltles, Mah Jongs sets and many lovely single pieces at TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS All remaining pieces must be moved tomorrow! -First Floor-

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-Fourth Floor-

## More Brand New Hats at Only

THE HATS WE FIRST OFFERED MONDAY ARE GONE! Tomorrow we offer an entire new group, just arrived from the manufacturer. These hats use all the Spring styles and colorings They will make delightful new color notes now—in the middle of winter straws, sliks and combinations are the materials. There are shapes, colors and styles for all women THEY ARE WONDERFUL VAL-UDS AT ONLY ..... -Second Floor-

Actual Values \$10.

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At Prices that are Far Below Normal Selling Figures Tomorrow

Value	Kind	Size	Sale Price
\$150.	Anglo-Persian Wilton	9 by 12 feet	\$97.
\$132.50	Sedan Wilton	9 by 12 feet	\$89.
\$110.	Sedan Wilton	8½ by 10½ feet	\$74.
\$105.	Teprac Wool Wilton	9 by 12 feet	\$79.
\$ 96.50	Teprac Wool Wilton	8½ by 10½ feet	\$69.
\$ 82.50	Akbar Wool Wilton	9 by 12 feet	\$59.
\$ 78.	Akbar Wool Wilton	81/4 by 101/2 feet	\$56.
\$ 65.	Body Brussels	9 by 12 feet	\$39.75
\$ 92.50	Body Brussels	9 by 15 feet	\$59.
\$ 61.50	Body Brussels	$8^{1}/_{4}$ by $10^{1}/_{2}$ feet	\$36.75
\$ 92.50	Body Brussels	11½ by 12 feet	\$59.
\$118.50	Body Brussels	11 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> by 15 feet	\$74.
\$ 40.	Body Brussels	6 by 9 feet	\$24.75
\$ 20.	Body Brussels	41/2 by 71/2 feet	\$12.75
\$ 52.50	Velvet Rugs	9 by 12 feet	\$29.
\$ 47.50	Velvet Rugs	8 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> by 10 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> feet	\$26.
\$132.50	Axminster Rugs	12 by 15 feet	\$97.50
\$ 14.	Fiber Rugs	81/4 by 101/2 feet	\$9.50
\$ 22.	Fiber Rugs	9 by 15 feet	\$15.

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